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IN ARLINGTON.

to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenueeis to be derived, must be paid for by the line at the odvertised rate.

and "Old Acre Folks," a country play.

vices at St. John's church, Academy St.:

10.30, morning prayer, and sermon by

ing, a motto, or watchword, for the new

, year, making the text of his sermon,

=On Monday the Woman's Alliance,

represented by some twenty ladies, held

an all-day meeting in the parlor of the

Unitarian church, to finish up the sewing

in hand for the missions they are inter-

ested in. At noon there was an enjoyable

hour in discussing an appetizing lunch-

monstrated his efficiency as an officer in

his management of the raid at the Arl-

ington House. His keenness and insight

were augmented, in carrying out his

=Foreman Cornelius Lodegan, of the

went through the earth without difficulty,

he could not have done this quite as early

on Thursday morning when it was many

=Mr. P. E. Call, superintendent of the

Dover Street Rescue Mission, will have

charge of the evening service of the Bap-

tist church. The two evening services

will be merged into one that will begin

at 7 o'clock. The subject is a good one

for Mr. Call, "How God's image is pre-

served in us or lost." Everybody is wel-

=Arlington Woman's Club notified the

members that no tickets can be obtained

after Jan. 29th for gentlemen's night

held Jan. 31st. Every member and

guest must present a ticket at the door

on the evening of Jan. 31st. Tickets

may be obtained of Miss Babson, 14 Pel-

=The next meeting of the Woman's

Club is some way off, not occurring until

Thursday evening, Jan. 31. This meeting is the all-important one of the year,—

J. Everts is to be the entertainer and will

give a reading from "My Lady's Ring,"

ham terrace, until the above mentioned

It was a splendid piece of work.

degrees colder.

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a comedy by Alice Brown. Miss Babson, of 14 Pelham terrace, has the guest tick

> them procure them at once." =Miss Emily M. Roger, teacher of a portion of the fifth and sixth grade in the Russell school, was taken ill Tuesday with scarlet fever at her boarding place in Somerville. There has been no session

> ets for "gentlemen's night" in charge

and it is desirable that all who care for

will take place in the parlor of the Unitarian church, next Monday afternoon. that Mrs. Kate Patch will address the

=A representative of the Dover Street

=In the report of last week's bowling events, A. B. C. stands at the foot of the Gilt-Edge League. In the Amateur Boston Pin League, Arlington team is in a list of ten clubs, with a record of 13 games won and 15 lost. Boston A. A. is at the head of this league with 22 games won and 6 lost.

=Mrs. E. E. Rankin, of 143 Warren street, gave a lancheon Wednesday of eight covers. One of the courses was delicious grape fruit that came from Palm Beach, Florida. The fruit was not only delicious to the taste but especially attractive to the eye as the inside was of a delicate pink tint.

issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Annie Wyman, to Mr. Janies Nowell. The inarriage will be solemnized in the First Baptist church, Arlington, on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 19, at half-after seven o'clock. Following the marriage there will be a reception at Mr. Wood's residence, 27 Jason street.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc., =At the annual meeting of St. John's parish, held on Buesday last, the following were elected as the wardens and ves-=Mrs. Josiah Crosby is prostrated with trymen for the ensuing year: Wardens, 2 Head Blace, a severe attack of pneumonia, at her Messrs, F. H. Hubbard and Geo. Chickering; clerk, Mr. W. D. Elwell; treasurer. Mr. Paul A. Bissell: vestrymen, Messis. =Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Yeames R. A. Burns W. A. Douglahave returned to Geneva, N. Y., reaching H. Kinney, W. B. Lauler, Robt. Leaner Wm. Marsden, John F. Scutty, W. H. =Enjoy an evening with the country Thorpe, A. O. Yeamest Independently folks at the Unitarian church, Friday, of the regular parish funds, the Woman's Guild last year raised nearly \$700; \$300 of this has been added to the building =The entertainment at the Unitarian fund, the rest applied to home and forcountry music, tableaux of country life jects.

=Through the courtesy of Mr. Mar-First Sunday after Epiphany, -ser- shall N. Rice of this town, we have received a calendar adorned with an artisti-Boys Chapter Club in the parish house, calendar is exceptionally handsome. It Maple street, on Monday evening, telling is issued to friends and the trade of the sured with the Metropolitan Surity Co. Rice has for merigagears been prominently This gives this express a certain remarkly identified with the interests of the elem-which is an advantage to large companies pany and has had the printing of its great

Street church meets in the vestry, Sunday "How God's image is preserved in us -or intendent of the intermediate department. =In accordance with his long estable department. On the coming Sabbath Suyday schools, on Tuesday next, Mrs. as follows:

> Millinery, Miss Parker, 12 Pelham Terrace, Arlington.

=Chief Urquhart has strikingly de- Telephone 266-6.

## plans, by the corps of officers under him. Make Henry J. Locke farm, plowed a piece of land Wednesday mornieg and the plough **Glasses** no frost being encountered. However

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scholars from these departments. It will

=Miss Katherine Ricker, who sang at church, Friday, Jan. 18th, will consist of eign missions and other beneficient ob- the Clover Lend-Hand at home, last sings with distinction.

have already met their fate.

was Miss Helen Damon.

the riest National Bank, Arlington, and color bearer in the same regiment with Pence, Lois Nightingale, Bertha Yerrinton, the riest National Bank, Arlington, and Color bearer in the same regiment with Pence, Lois Nightingale, Bertha Yerrinton, the riest National Bank, Arlington, and Wr. Win, M. Rice.

Margaret Yerrinton, Ella Kumball, Frances planning to lyave fown Jan. Lith, for an

lished custom, the Rev. James Yeames there will be a graduating exercise of Brancis B. Wadleigh, of Arlington, will No. of calls the one of the speakers. She will speak on teaching primary children. The conferance is held on the afternoon and evening of the 15th and convenes with the First Universalist church at Medford.

The First Parish (Unitarian) church = = Monday forenoon, as Daniel Jr Chis-

parents' home on Bartlett avenue, in honor of her room-mate at Vassar, Miss of some of Miss Wilkins' High school o'clock, is as follows'sfriends, as well as out of town guests. During the afternoon four charming piano selections were rendered by Miss Musgrave and Miss Katherine Yerrinton. The color scheme in the dining room was red, the table being artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlias, Miss Emma Turner and Miss Alice Musgrave poured, assisted by Miss Lydie Chick and Miss Pearl Wilkins. ≠At the First Congregational (Unita-

rian) church on Sunday, the Rev. Frederic Gill will in the morning have as his topic, "Thou shalt not kill," and at the monthly service in the evening, "The Pllgrim and the Pack." At the morning service the choir music will include Hop-76 Tremont Street, Tremont Temple, kin's "Lift up your heads," and Barnby's setting of "When morning gilds the skies." The evening service will be largely musical, the regular choir being enlarged by the addition of Mrs. Abbie N. Ehlert, soprano, and Mrs. Chas. E. Fitz, alto. Gounod's cantata, "Gallia," will be sung; also the same composer's "Bles-

= The "Pixies," with many new novelties, will appear in Town Hall, on Saturday afternoon, January 19th. Tickets at Whittemore's drug store.

=Next week Friday, Jan. 18th, occurs the installation of the officers of A. O. U. W. lodge, to be held in G. A. R. Hall. It will be followed by an oyster supper.

Now, while the new year = At the communion service at the filled the post of installing officer, and First Baptist church, last Sabbath after- Past Department Commander William M. in this room for the remainder of the is young, is the very best of noon, the nomination of Mr. Harry T. Olm, (Secretary of State) was his able as-

Jan. 14, at three o'clock. It is expected electric light — the most issued cards for an at home Jan. 15th, structed by the ideal service rendered in

Mission, Boston, will address the meeting of the Young People's Endeavor Society at the First Baptist church, Sunday

The knowledge Court street, Boston, has sent us a described of the close of the installation cidedly effective calender, elaborately mounted, issued by his company.

The knowledge Court street, Boston, has sent us a described of the close of the installation that was full of enjoyment to all present.

More than one hundred out by a "camp my season at the close of the installation that was full of enjoyment to all present.

Will only do you good; but

ed down a dicision in favor of the town of Arlington in a suit brought several Gorg" was there, also "Gideon's Band," Have you learned to be years ago by William O. Partridge for and between the two there was a rivalry land damage. The suit in the lower in repartee as well as in competing for court ended in favor of, the plaintiff, honors that at least made fun for all. At higher court on questions of law, with Past-Com. Mex. H. Seaver stepped forthe result above given.

=Selectman Fred S. Mead sails on Saturday on the Canopic, for Naples. Mr. Mead goes for rest and will be absent =Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Wood have or telephone "Oxford 1150 consumed in the voyage which he makes Frost replied as well as his delight and especially for the rest it will afford. He He will be accompanied by Mr. X. R. Pierce, of Hudson, Michigan.

> chosen: E. Nelson Blake, Alfred D, installed:-Hoitt, Sylve-ter C. Frost, Theodore Schwamb, Henry Hornblower, Franklin Wyman, James A. Bailey, Jr., Charles W. Allen and Edwin S. Farmer. The board Boston. Allen and Edwin S. Farmer. will organize at its next meeting and the officers of the bank will be chosen.

=Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs had their officers Anstalled Monday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, by the Dist. Deputy, Mrs. Sargent, of Somerville, as follows:-Noble Grand, Mrs. G. F. Wenttake place during the regular session of worth; Vice N. G., Mrs. Chas. W. Spaulding: Treas., Mrs. Annie Needham: Fin. Sec., Miss Alice Whittier; Cor. Sec., Mrs. Nath'l Whittier; chaplain, Mrs. R. H. week, has a voice full of soulful melody. Hovey; I. G., Mrs. Alex. Bowman; O. it is a contralt of superb quality and she G., Nath'l Whittier. An informal social time closed the evening.

=Mr. Marshall N. Rice and his brother, The dog warrant has been issued by cally colored lithograph entitled "Asking the selectmen to the police to kill, or Comrade Wm. M. Rice, of Hoisington, Wadleigh; secretary Miss Florence Cobb; his intentions." The picture is full of cause to be killed, all dogs found annual. Kansas, have been having a season of treasurer Mr. F. A. Hortter; planist, cally colored lithograph entitled "Asking the selectmen to the police to kill, or Comrade Wm. M. Rice, of Hoisington, =Mr. Frank P. Dyer will talk to the quiet humor and is so mounted that the zled or unrestrained, and several dogs rare pleasure in rengwing together old Miss Caira Higgins, librarians, Horatio -Arthur J. Wellington, Esq., and recently in this vicinity. Mr. Rice has day: the story of his voyage and travers of last American Net & Twine Co., with head-Mrs. Wellington, spent the weeklend at not seen his brother for eighteen years quarters at 575-577 Atlantic avenue, Boss Hartford, Conn., where Mey were guests ton, and tranch roffices in New York, of the Harry Tyler Smiths. Mrs. smith war neither have seen for forty tyears, bins. Elizabeth Yerrinton, Leshe Harwood, Mr. E. Nelson Blake, president of mont, a member of Post 36, who was the

> = Witherafternoon session of the Mid. Nursing Assoin on Tuesday, the report and Miss Grace Barker of the primary diesek Conference of the Universitiet was approved and fired. In detail it was

> > medical ' surgical " obsterical deaths Money collected

is doing some missionary work of a novel holm was stripping a pole on Lake street character, known as the "Paragraph Pul- of wires, the pole snapped off and he was pit, in Kingston, Ont., the native city of precipitated to the ground. The pole the Rev. Frederic Gill. Space has been was evidently rotten at the base and secured on the editorial page of a daily when relieved of the sustaining which paper and is used to print paragraphs the wires afforded it, toppled over. Mr. expounding Unitarianism. There is to Chisholm was brought to the police stabe a fresh article every day for a year, tion where he was attended by Dr. At-There is no Liberal church in Kingston, wood and Dr. Hooker. His right shouldso this means is used to spread Unitarian er was dislocated and his back strained but it is thought he sustained no further =Saturday afternoon Miss Lillian Wil- injury. It was almost a miracle he was kins gave a most delightful zea at her, not killed outright. Mr. Chisholm lives

Helen Nicholson, of Englewood, N. Y. be given at the vestry of the Unitarian \$2.50 for cloth binding. The size of the The affair also proved a happy reunion church, Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 8

Deacon Evans, Alec Livingstone Louise Hooker Mrs. Evans, Mary Jane, Dealeon's daughter, Henry Dorothy Bullard Jaffrey, deacon's son, Henry Bollman

Squire Playfair, Trafford Hicks 'Lizabeth Ann.his daughter, Josephine Fox Trafford Hicks Priscilla Prim,
Squire's housekeeper,
Ebenezer Ham,
Country boy,
Count

Job Hardy, the bad boy, Ike Johnson, constable, . Clifford Gray

Fruit and Produce Exchange, held last Saturday, a beautiful brass clock was Mrs. Addie Cleary Thompson, Kenneth presented to Mr. Fred S. Mead, of Ar- Churchill, Nettie Lenore Fisher, Famile lington, the retiring president, by the di- Ethel Gratto, Howard Dupee Hawkins, rectors. The presentation was made by Margaret Annette McCoy, Irene Amy Samuel B. Willis who spoke in glowing Richardson, Emily Dunbar Roden, Helen terms of Mr. Mead whose tenure of office Howes Rolfe, Dorothea Rowse, Mima is regarded as having been a highly suc- Brunhilda Waage. The rite of baptism cessful one. In a speech made by the was received by four of this number. At

be sung; also the same composer's "Blessed is he who cometh." Mrs. Ehlert will sing Handel's "Come unto Him," from the "Messiah." The evening hour is seven. To both services all are heartily

=The position which Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., occupies in the esteem of those high in authority and influence, is evidenced by the fact that on public occasions they command the services of the best. At the installation of the officers of the Post, Thursday evening, Past-Department Commander John E. Gilman Gregory, as a deacon of the church, was sistant in the minor but most important office of Officer-of-the Day. Frequent calls to perform this office have made these talented officers "letter perfect," from 3.30 to 5.30 at the formers residence, their presence. The formal exercises were preceded by a hearty supper served and safest of all artificial ill- . =Mr. Wm. Marshall, president and in the banquet hall by caterer N. J. things provided and half as many more came later to witness the installation. That the work had an ideal exemplificathe electric light should be has recently disposed of her property in Skowhegan, Me., and come to Arlington Comrades Gilman and Olin spiced their earnest thought with sharp and witty by-=On Friday the Supreme Court hand- play, and Hon, W. W. Rawson caught its spirit when called on to speak. "Olins' Town counsel Hardy took the case to the an arranged for place in the program, ward and in a felicitious way, not all had given him credit for, presented Quartermaster Sylvester C. Frost with an elegant gold badge of office, bearing his corps some five weeks, much of the time being of signal service rendered: Comrade will be in Naples about ten days and will of Kansas, Rev. James Yeames, Comconsternation would allow. Comrade Rice probably return on the same steamer, mander Urquhart, S. of V, and representatives of invited organizations contributed by remarks and the "Gang" and the =Tuesday evening the annual election "Band" did the rest, "The best time we of the directors of the First National ever had, "was the general verdict. The Bank was held and the following were following is the full roster of officers

Commander,—Henry Bradley, Senior Vice-Com.,—H. W. Berthrong. Junior Vice-Com.,—John Ewarts Quarter-master, -- Sylvester C. Frost. Adjutant, Leander D. Bradley. Chaplain, - William A. P. Williard. Surgeon.—David Chenery. Patriotic Instructor—W. A. P. Williard. Officer-of-the Day, --George Clark.

(Juard, --George H. Barnes. Sergeant-Mayor, -Alex. H. Seaver, Q. M. Sergeant, -Jacob O. Winchester

=The annual business meeting of the Universalist Sunday school was held on Thur-day evening, Jan. 3d, at the church. After the annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read and accepted, the following officers were elected :- Supt., Mr. E. W. Goodwing: 1st asst. supt., Mr. J. O. Holt; 2d asst. Supta Mrs. F. B. war time comradeships at the various Samson, Durant Gurner. The following meetings of G. A.R. organizations held members have been present every Sun-

Lloyd Goodwin Bradley Frust.

us Miss Sarah Russoft, Mrss Abby Russell, Mass Cura Higgins Mr. F. W. Goodwin

Lucille Hortter, Edith Wom, Durant Carrior,

sunday, I h, 6th but the close of the sunday school, books were presented to those present every subday during 1906, by the pastor, Rev. H. F. Feter, in behalf of the Sunday school.

Next week the manuscript of "Arlington Past and Present," a volume of local history prepared in antibipation of Arlington's centennial celebration, June 1, 1907, goes to the printer. It has been prepared with great care and contains historical facts far exceeding the expectation of the sub-committee named to have charge of producing the book when the project was entered upon. It will make a volume of over three hundred pages, with fifty or more illustrations of historic buildings and interesting localities. It will be printed by a Boston publishing house of wide reputation for the excellence of its outfit, and a handsome, readable and we believe entertaining volume will be the result of this combination of editing, compiling and printing. The =The caste for "Old Arce Folks" to price of the volume has been fixed at edition will depend upon the demand. Subscriptions are solicited. Will all desiring copies of this volume notify C. S. Parker. Books will be delivered in the order in which names are received, to be paid for at that time, if the work meets with approval of purchaser."

=An unusually interesting service was conducted by Rev. Sam'l C. Bushnell at the Orthodox Cong. church, last Sabbath forenoon. Sixteen were received into the membership of the church at this time, all being by confession of faith but two, who joined by letter, these being Messrs. =At the annual meeting of the Boston Frederick Boomer Thompson and John F. Sewall. The others received were chairman of the transportation commit- the monthly communion service, held at tee the following statement was made: - four o'clock, there was an unusually "The year 1906 has been a banner year; its large attendance of communicants, -one

Additional Locals on Page 8.

# WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence.) several days after Christmas returning had been contributing verses and short presents sent to President Roosevelt stories and had just begun a tale about and his family by strangers. Of course the soldiers on the frontier who sufno gifts from friends were returned.

## No More White Horses.

ders that in purchasing horses for the tion came to him. He grabbed his cavalry arm of the service those of pencil and wrote rapidly the following white or gray color be excluded, be words: cause animals of those colors offset all make the men as inconspicuous as possible. Such a regulation has existed was not published. for a long time in the artillery branch.

# Nobel Prize Commission.

John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, representing labor and capital, respective ly, have accepted appointments offered by Rresident Roosevelt as trustees of the Nobel peace prize fund, which will be devoted to the maintenance of a claim that she is entitled to open the long soft that six open the long soft the long soft the long soft that six one (lai) that she is entitled to open the long soft that six one (lai) that she is entitled to open the long soft that six one (lai) that she is entitled to open the long soft that six one (lai) that she is entitled to open the long true that the long true that the long true that the long true that t

child labor committee; Dr. S. M. Lindsay, secretary, and Dr. Neill, commissioner of labor, who called on behalf of the national committee to obtain the president's, views with respect to the Beveridge-Parsons bill for a national of the national committee to a national committee to be the national committee. The national committee to be the national committee to be the national committee to be the national committee. The national committee to be the national committee to be the national committee to be the national committee. The national committee to be the national committee to be the national committee. The national Beveridge-Parsons bill for a national New York Press. child labor law. The president stated that he considered this bill an excellent one and that he would give it his hearty support.

## . For Public Baths,

The commissioners recently received from General John M. Wilson, president of the Washington board of trade, a resolution which has been adopted by that organization requesting the commissioners to include in their estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1908. an item to provide two public bathhouses for the city of Washington. The in the District is healthful and necesinstant we expected to see horse and January Flat.

BESSIE G. MACKINTIRE.

The vogue that attends the plain cloth coat, topping a plaided skirt seems and that the district is healthful and necesinstant. sary and that the commissioners should lose no time in securing a sufficient when within fifty feet of the edge sum of money to enable these bathhouses to be built in different sections of the city.

# The House Santa Claus.

Colonel John E. Andrus, who repre sents the Yonkers (N. Y.) district in the house, has for several years taken great delight in playing the role of Santa Claus to the pages, telephone and telegraph boys of the house. His gifts to the boys consisted of new crisp two and five dollar bills. Colonel Andrus is a very wealthy man. His fortune is estimated at something like \$20,000,-

# The Supreme Court.

The ceremony of the supreme court judges marching from their robing room across the corridor to take their seats on the bench, which occurs at high noon every week day while the court is holding session, is always a matter of interest to the average visitor at the capitol. As a rule a small crowd gathers on either side of the spot where the dignified judges emerge from the robing room on their journey to the court chamber, but after a new justice has been sworn in, as in the case of Mr. Moody, the number of spectators is augmented for several days out of a desire to see the new recruit to the nation's highest judicial tribunal. The incident is quite impressive and fills the ordinary citizen who has never beheld it before with considerable awe.

# An August Procession.

A few minutes before the appointed time a couple of court attendants come forth, bearing two ropes of red cording about an inch in diameter, which they attach to hooks that are fustened to the door jambs on either side of the corridor. As the door swings open and the grave face of the chief justice appears the ropes are snapped into place with a click, making a lane for the emfnent jurists to walk through. No one, not even the president of the United States, would be permitted to crawl under the ropes and interrupt the transit of the court in its solemn course. He would be a bold man, indeed, who would attempt it, and prob ably life imprisonment would be the least punishment that he would receive for contempt of court should be ven ture on this forbidden ground.

# Order of March.

The chief justice is followed by the other justices in the order of seniority. the youngest member in length of service bringing up the rear. Mr. Moody is now the last man in the procession. trailing along after Justice Holmes. The justices walk in single file and with a slow, stately tread, looking neither to the right nor the left. Their long waving black robes add to the picturesqueness and solemnity of the scene. On the first day that he made the trip the flicker of a smile was noted on Mr. Justice Moody's face as he stepped out into the corridor, but since then he seems to have found his bearings and kept as solemn and grave a visage as the most seasoned member of that august court,

CARL SCHOFIELD.

# An Abrupt Finale.

Joaquin Miller had just won recognition as the poet of the Sierras and was MIDDLESEN'SS. The White House staff was busy for working on a paper in Oregon. He fered with scurvy. The editor wanted the scurvy story for the morning pub-"If a total stranger to the president lication, but Joaquin Miller could not sends him a Christmas present it is concentrate upon his work. His mind of Aringraphy in the county of Middlesex, with a bit of hand embroid of Aringraphy in the county of Middlesex, with sends him a Christmas present it is likely that he is after something," observed an official at the White House social function occurring that evening, for at this fire he was a social fion.

Concentrate upon his work. His mind outgiving a surety on his bond. You are derely cited to appear at a Probate court to be held at Lowell, in said county of Middlesey, on the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1948, at nine o'clock to the forement to "To accept such gifts would not only for at this 11.2e he was a social lion." be very bad taste on the part of the However, he had proceeded in his story up to the point of the conditional cure president, but would probably give for the disease where all the soldiers public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in eagligneek, for three successive weeks, the sender reason to believe that he suffering with scurvy had been buried. might look for a return. The president suffering with scurvy had been buried, in the Arilington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arilington, the last publication to be dent is not running his office in that. The editor was velling "Cony" The dent is not running his office in that The editor was yelling "Copy!" The The editor was yelling "Copy: 1,ne witness, Charles J. McIstire, Esquire, poet's mind refused to work. He could First Judge of said Court, this twenty fourth day not finish the tale, leaving his soldiers of December in the year one thousand nine hundred and the The war department has Issued or in such a plight. Suddenly an inspira-

the work of the department in trying off all their heads." Then he made a by Nora Majoney as conservator of Jew by means of dress and equipment to bee line for the door and was not seen Majoney to Marietta Baney, dated Decident

divorce?" the lawyer was asked.

"It is nearly incredible," he said. The following described parcels of realesstate with the buildings thereon situated in said Arts "but a thing that causes divorce often ington more particularly bounded and described er than you'd imagine is married peo has follow ple's quarreling over their right to ner thereof by Brattle street at land now or late open one finother's letters. The has of sanderson there running Northeasterly by commission to settle disputes between labor and desital. The other members of the commission will be the chief justice of the supreme court, the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce and labor.

President For Beveridge Bill. President For Beveridge Bill.

The president recently received Dr.

90 per cent of married couples. Of Second parcel - Beginning at the Southerly this 90 per cent a distressingly large.

## Quick Wit Saved His Life.

speed toward a precipice. The officer recorded with said Deeds, from It is a chilly fashion for winter in said deed. cer tried to stop the horse, tried to turn his head—no use. On dashed the frantic animal straight for the abyss.

We all held our breaths. In another drew his sword and plunged it twice deep into the horse. The horse staggered, slowed, keeled over, dying. The

# Ages In the Animal Kingdom.

appears among different animals. Some Insects live for only a few hours, while below quently centenarians. The average all and singular the morkage deed, name life of the mosquito is three days.

Toads usually live to the age of about fifteen years, while carp have been known to reach 150. Chickens live known to reach 150. Chickens live Surveyor from twelve to fifteen years, dogs to the age of ten and occasionally fifteen and parrots to extreme age. These birds have been known to pass the age of 200 years. Turtles are also free erly nine and 14:100 [9:14] feet by the last named quently centenarians, as are storks, and elephants are said to reach the age of 300 years. Whales have been known to live for 400 years.

# Postage Stamps.

The largest postage stamp ever issued was a five cent stamp of the United States intended for newspaper postage. It was 4 by 2 inches in size. The smallest postage stamp, on the other hand, was a twenty-five pfennig stamp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, issued in 1856. It was one-fourth the size of an ordinary postage stamp. In cidentally it has been calculated that about 13,000 different kinds of postage stamps have been issued by the various countries of the earth.

A strange comedy and tragedy was woven into the lives of Ibsen and Bjornson. As young men they were great friends; then politics flung them apart; they quarreled and never met for years and years. Strange fate be the last brought the children of these two great writers together, and Bjornson's daughter married Ibsen's only child. The fathers met after a quarter of a century of separation at the wedding of their children.

# Age and Years.

The man of forty must not think himself old. He is only beginning really to live. A man's usefulness is gone only when he ceases to grow. Age is not a matter of increasing years so much as of waning enthusiasm.-Milwaukee Journal.

# Measures.

Teacher-Now, you have all studied about liquid measure, and I think you know it. Johnny, you may now tell me what measure treats of inches, feet and rards. Johnny-Tape measure, teacher.

# The Lobsters.

"Well," said the first lobster in a bored tone, "what are you going to do now?

"Get dressed for dinner," the second lobster answerd, yawning. . .

A present joy is worth a thousand past sorrows or future tips.-State Journal.

# COMMONNEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, WOMAN AND FASHION

PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors

show causer if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give

W. E. ROGERS

"And a she wolf came along and ate By virtuo and in execution of the power again until the next day. His story Was not published.

His story District Deeds, Book 3204, Page 26 breach of the condition therein continuous at public auction on the pro-\*What is the most frequent cause of the afternion, all and singular the pre

The strangest and most atrilling piece of swordsmanship I ever saw."

said the fencing master, "was in Vermont. I was speuding the autumn in a mountainous part of the state, and there was a military encampment near there was a military encampment near track manage by the said of the said of the said of the said use for passing on and open and using for teaming and other purposessa lane for eart track manage by the said of the said of the said of the said use for passing on and open and using for teaming and other purposessa lane for eart track manage by the said of the said of Levington Raifroad. Said right to be said on the said of the said one handred and thing one are the drooping style is to be no newest the drooping style is to be no said one handred and thing one are the drooping style is to be no head of the said one handred and thing one are the drooping style is to be no said one of the said of t

# Montgagee's Sale of Real Estate

By virtue of the power of sale contained in ; man had sacrificed the animal's life to certain mortgage deed, given by Ernest A. Snow of Arlington, in the Courty of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to the Court bridge Savings Bank, a corporation duly established under the laws of said Commonwealth, at Cambridge in said County, dated April 15, 1809, A great variance as to length of life Book 2728, page 236, for and on account of a id recorded with Middlesex So. District Deeds breach of the condition of said mortgage; will b sold at public auction, on the premises described fish, elephants and turtles are frequary next \$807, at three o'clock in the afternoon

follows, dainely. Beginning at the southwest corner thereof, by a private way called Tanager street, and by lot 2 on said plan now belonging to Worthington; thence running northwesterly by lot 2, eighty five and 63 100 [85 63] feet to land win, surveyor, made December 1885, now belonging to Perkins, thence southerly by log 22, one hundred twenty five [125] feet to said street, and thence westerly by said street fifty and eighteen one hundredths [50 18] feet, in the line shown on the first maded plan, to the point begun at.

Said premises are subject to the restrictions ontained in a deed from Ira A. Abbott to Ernest A. Snow, dated March 30th, 1856, and recorded with said deeds, Book 2723, page 57, and being he same premises therein described. The said of One is shown on a plan recorded in Plan Book lol, plan 2.

Together with the right to use said street in

common with others, for the purposes of a street, as it is shown on the first named plan and on the last named plan, except as the location shown on the latter is changed on the former Terms at the sale. For further particulars ap ply to the mortagee, or to Wm. B. Durant, No. 8
Milk St., Boston.
Cambridge Savings Bank, Mortgagee,
Bur OSCAR F. ALLEN, Treasurer.

Cambridge, Dec. 20, 1906.

# COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT MIDDLESEX 88.

To the heirs-it-law, nest of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of MINIEL BUCKLEY, late of Lexington, whit County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George II. Reeds who prays that letters testamentary may be as uest to him, the executor may be result to him, the executor manned, without giving a surety on his Micial bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty second day of January, A. D., 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to

even day cat least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First almost every seasonable material used Judge of aid Court, this thirty-first day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and six.

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## A Pleasing Waist.

The waist sketched is of soft silk, and all other persons interested in the with a tucked yoke and bands of lace estate of HANNAH CONNELL, lake of inserted. The sleeves may be finished Arlington, in said County, decreed, short or long, and as little or much trimming may be used as desired. An Whereas a petition has been resented to said | 11 over lade or plain silk may serve for



ery or some medallions to beautify it. For the med um s z three and a quarwould become any one, as the tucks in of our loss? back lend topering lines and the fullness in front is only ample enough to be pleasing.

## Concerning Sleeves.

Sleeves in the simple gowns are rare. A small, indestrious little beast, ly conspictions in design. Medium in Assisting all mankind. He's found both east at I south and west. size, they are much trimmed or rather severe in finish, with the close fitted unlined cuff. They are cut below the This have the var beginning said lot is known as the greed lot unlined cuff. They are cut below the and is lot numbered one on the No. 4 plan of the Walters Fletcher estate, West Cambridge elbow, but are not long, and in the By larnowing deep you'd find it sure. newest the drooping style is to be no- Now do as you are badden.

my hotel. One morning an officer's ington and Arbuston Railroad. Said right to be uningstrained forever as such right is reserved to bolt with the man during parade and made at breakneck.

during parade and made at breakneck.

## Coats and Skirts.

The vogue that attends the plain cloth by the number that are seen. All sorts of pretty though sober shades in broadcloth or in velveteen are employed for the coat, and the skirt plaid repeats the coat color in its dominant

# A Dainty House Gown.

The waist of this very attractive lit tle gown is closed invisibly at the left of the front, so allowing of exceed-Monday, the fourteenth day of Jan- Ingly effective trimming, while there all and singular the premises conveyed by said are additional pieces, the edges of which are arranged under the plaits



AN ATTRACTIVE GOWN.

fashion. The skirt is cut in eight A. D., 1907, at nine o'clock in the foremoon, to show dance. If any you have, why the same should pot be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in cach week for three successive weeks, in the Lexington Minute Man a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven day at least before said Court. any reason they are preferred, while for indoor gowns is appropriate.

## Fashions In Furs. Dark furs are, generally speaking,

smarter than light ones, and ermine has not anything of the vogue which it enjoyed two seasons ago. It is very much used for trimming purposes, for evening furs and for making little jackets to wear with white dresses.

# For Evening Wear.

Lace sleeves are to figure in evening dress fashions. They are either made very short or they end at the elbow. Sequined lace sleeves, berthas and 2 Ard-or. 3. Terr-or. 4. Vict-or. 5. shoulder straps are much in favor for Cand-or. 6. Clam-or. 7. Juni-or. 8. evening gowns.

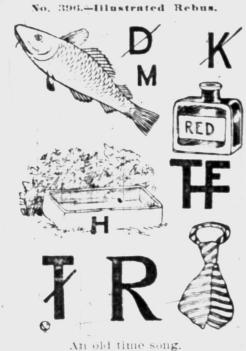


No. 395.-Metagram. 1. Sensation produced by want of

2. Having courage.

3. Interior of a ship. 4. Something to regulate form.

5. A precious metal.



## No. 397 .- Enigma.

What is that we receive without being thankful for, which we enjoy without knowing how we received it, which we give away to others without knowing where it is to be found and rial are needed. The style is one which which we lose without being conscious

No. 398 .- Hidden Synonyms.

A different name for the same anfmal will be found in each of these

The Spanish don a Key, West, Esperanza, In Linea Mexico, Madred And also, reader, in this stanza.

## No. 399 .- Word Square.

1. A Russlan coin, 2. Alliance.

5. To penetrate.

3. A person obstinately wedded to an opinion. 4. Unbound.

No. 400 .- A Tangle of Vines.

2. Held Saturday nights at summer

3. May be spelled with two letters.

4. Where to get brass instruments. 5. What should a Hollander smoke?

6. A common lot: 7. A beautiful sunrise.

# No. 401.-Subtractions.

1. Subtract a good fortune from courage and leave a letter. 2. Subtract a pile of hay from a

puncture and leave a letter.

# No. 402 .- Reversed Rivers.

In each of the following sentences is Why, he built his own garage." concealed the name of a river, the letters forming it being reversed.

1. Those who are bitten by a rattlesnake seldem recover.

2. Skibo distle is the home of a great | the garage he built."+Cleveland Plain manufacturer. 3. Fred offered to go for a doctor.

4. When I was in Cairo I hoped to visit the pyrandds. 5. The opal is a beautiful gem.

6. Those who honor the flag love their

A Transformation.

An old woman in a red cloak was:

crossing a field in which a goat was feeding: what a strange transformation took place! The goat turned to butter, and the woman became a scarlet runner

By No Means Rare. There was a young lady at Bingham, Who knew many songs and could sing

But she couldn't mend hose, And she wouldn't wash clothes Or help her old mother to wring 'em.

Key to the Puzzler. No. 386. - Double Acrostic: Primals-January. Finals-New Year. 1. Join. 2. Average. 3. Nephew. 4. Unlikely. 5. Arrange. 6. Ruta-baga. 7. Young-

No. 387. Arithmetical Problem: 37. No. 388. - Charade: Hood-wink.

No. 389.- Hourglass: Centrals-Welcome. I. Glo-w-ing. 2. Gl-E-am. 3. Е-ы-т. 4. С. 5. В-о-у. 6. Га-м-ед. 7. Lit-E-ral.

No. 390.—Connected Diamonds:

BHE BOB BALLY STORY HOLIDAYELPHOENIX BONNY ARDOR BIG

No. 391. - The Unnamed Ships: Buenos Ayres, Bessy, Marseilles, Marie. Annapolis, Anna.

No. 392.-Anagram: New Year's resolutions. No. 393.-Jumbled Rhyme: Time was is past; Time is thou hast;

Vig-or 9. Fav-or.

Time future is not; Time present, you see, Is the only time for thee. No. 394.-A Mine of "Or:" 1. Hum-or.

# HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Too Much For the Judge. Tuder Jenks, the author of many bits of himorous verse und prose, has' always had difficulty on first meeting people in getting them to accept his name as his own. They insist on re-·garding it as a rather odd pseudonym.

Recently the matter has grown worse, and he has experienced difficulty in establishing its right in articulate speech. One day in front of the Fifth Avenue hotel Mr. Jenks was an involuntary witness to a fight between cab drivers. The men were p: arrested, and Mr. Jenks was h

court with them to fell what be del seen. The police magistrate was elderly, gruff and short tempered.

"What is your name?" asked the lawyer.

"Tudor Jenks." "Once more, please."

"Tudor Jenks." A sharp rap from the court, and this,

explosively: "Witness will stop making a funny noise and give his name!"-Ridgway's.

Their Reputation at Stake. "Why is it that Blank, the shirtminker, and Irons, the laundryman, do not speak when they meet?"

"Well, you know Blank advertised a new, indestructible shirt?"

"And Irons immediately installed more powerful machinery in his handdry!"- Woman's Home Companion.

## She Protests.

"I think," said the woman's rights orator, "that husband and wife should have an equal voice in the management of household affairs."

"Nonsense!" exclaimed an auditor. "Why, that, rule would give my husband as much to say as I have." -Cleveland Leader.



"That fellow Skinnum did me out of 50 cents."

Is that so? Why, I never knew Skinnum to do things by halves."-Philadelphia Press.

They Sometimes Do.

A lawyer while conducting his case cited the authority of a doctor of law yet alive. "My learned friend," interrupted the judge, "you should never go upon the authority of any save that of the dead.

## Nos Loisirs. Why He Doesn't Buy.

The living may change their minds."-

"He's a regular jack of all trades. "Did he? I wasn't aware that he

owned a car." "He de shit. The only car that he'd care to buy is just a foot too long for

# In Birdville.

Sparrow Why are you in such a bad humor, Mr. Crow? Crow-Why I have been deceived. They told me there was a crowbar around here, and instead of being a place where I could buy a drink it is only a piece of old iron.—Chicago

The Speeders. Gunner-Helenels father said you were going to the dogs since you bought that automobile. Any truth in

the report? Cogger-Hardly! The dogs are coming to me. Randown a dozen yesterday.-Houston Post.

# A Sufficiency.

"So you are not interested in polar exploration?"; "No," answered Mr. Sirius Barker.

I can see enough fuel problems staring us in the face right here at home without annexing any more."-Washington Star. Compensation.

## Second Mother-But didn't your son fall to pass his exam?

First Mother-Yes, but the tutor is going to marry my daughter.-Bon Vi-

First Mother-I am extremely well.

satisfied with my son's tutor.

tion?

At the Concert. "What did you think of that selec-

## "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I must say it sounded very much better

than the name of it looked on the programme."-Washington Star. Not That Kind. Ranch Owner-I want a man as soon

as the roundup comes in. Do you know

anything about branding cattle? Stranger-Sure. I been mixing branfor our old cow for years back on the farm.-Detroit Tribune.

## How He Rose to the Office, "Were you carefully brought up, my lad?" asked the merchant of the appli-

cant for a situation. "Please, sir, yes, sir. I came up in the lift." said the respectful youth,-

London Tit Bits.

COUNTERFEITERS USE RARE SKILL AND MANY DEVICES.

It Takes Experts to Detect Some of the Illegal Coin In Circulation. Mow Uncle Sam's Officials Detect Fraudulent Currency.

the total amount of paper money which leaves the gray walls of this old building," said an official of the treasury départment to a reporter, "there are nevertheless a great many of these coins current, and they are counterfeited, together with our silver coins, more than the average person would especially the twenty dollar gold-piece. suppose.

"I will give you a few suggestions on the manufacture of good and dounterfeit coins of various denominations which will be of interest and value to the public. The three principal treasury tests of coins are, first, the weight; second, the diameter, and third, the thickness. The counterfeiter who succeeds in making his dies and the spurious metal alloy which will meet all of these tests is indeed a smart one. With some alloys he may be able to work out the weight, but the diameter of the coin would reveal that it was a counterfeit product, for even a very slight increase in the thickness of the illicitly made/article would show at once its counterfeit brigin

"The superior grade of coin counterfeits are made with a die. Some of the more perfect ones are almost repfigas of our own mixed products and have a sharp, true ring, snooth, well and milling finely delinented. The reeding the little raised and indented tooms of the realm "-Washington Star. marks on the edges of the coin is not as sharp and clear is the reeding on the genuine coins. While many of the fined counterfeits are of full weight. they are usually a little short of weight. Some of these gold coin counterfelts are so well made and are of such a fine appearance that they pass current until they reach the hands of the coin experts in this building.

"The standard gold used by the mint 18 900 fine, or 24.19 carats. The most deceptive gold counterfeits are made of a lower grade of gold, or from 600 to 800 fine and as low as 400 fine in the more inferior grades of counterfeits. The most deceptive gold counterfeits those which are manufactured from an alloy of gold, copper and silver. Platinum is a metal which is used by the expert counterfeiter to gain the necessary weight to his dutput, and when these platinum counterfelts are struck off in good dies and then very heavily gold plated they rove to be very dangerous counter felts when first 'shoved' by the accomplices of the man who generally does the spurious minting, he usually keeping out of sight, for he is too valuable a man in the trade to be nabbed in the passing stunt. The gold plating wears off in due time, and the base metal is revealed.

'A comparison of the piece with the genuing of the same coinage and date. together with a critical inspection of the minting, general appearance, die impress, ring, size and weight, will be found an accurate test when in doubt as to whether a coin is genuine or spurious. The familiar acid test may also be applied.

"Counterfeit coins made in molds are the more common and the more easily detected. The mold counterfeit usually applies to silver coins. A number of years ago there were many counterfeits of silver coins made of lead and type metal, but these have detection both as to sight and feeling. as they are slippery to the touch as compared with the real silver coin. The molding process is a cheap one to set up and is largely indulged in by for-

"The sharp, clear cut appearance of the genuine coin is absent, the milling and lettering are dim, while the reading is usually very faint and poorly by wounded, but recovered.—Chicago delineated. Nevertheless some pretty News. fair silver counterfeit coins are turned out of molds, but the weight is generally short, when an attempt is made to bring them within the specified

thickness and diameter. feiting in coins still attempted is shown by the fact that our secret serv- put in our pistols. But nowadays it's 1ce officers captured \$6,000 in spurious nothing to see a young fellow emerggold coins and \$12,000 in silver coins ing from a barber shop as pink and during the past year. The more ex- white as a rose. In fact, some young pert silver coin counterfeiters use for men, who haven't wives from whom to their product of the larger silver coins steal it, keep a box of it on their an allow of about two-thirds antimony dressing cases - soft, white, flowery, and one-third lead, and when they sweet smelling stuff-to use after shavheavily plate these productions they ing. When I was young a scrape in get but deceptive coin which has a soap and cold water, with a stinging pretty fair ring. The good old standby application of hay rum afterward, was test of the required weight gives these considered luxurious and dandified toins away in the hands of one used enough, but now an average barber to handling money, though in some insists on giving you a massage with sections of the country they get into your shave and makes you as velvety circulation easily. The dollar piece and lovely as a sixteen-year-old schoolmakes the most dangerous of this class

metal, but most of them are made of a plate with which to fluff your body plaster of paris. The five dollar and all over with dainty talcum after a the ten dellar gold pieces are the most bath. I would have thought these were favored by the counterfeiter, the twenty dollar gold piece being very hard to my face discreetly the other way if I seprofluce so as to baffle detection, as hadn't seen two husky chaps investing the die of this coin is the most beaution in them."—New York Press. ful and the hardest to imitate of our gold coins. The predominating silver pieces of counterfeit production are the fifty and twenty-five cent pieces and the standard silver dollar. The first two pieces of subsidiary coin are the most easily 'shoved.'

"Nickel pieces have been gold plated and passed on immigrants and for-

DISHONEST DOLLARS eigners at New York as genuine United States gold pieces of the five dollar denomination, but they would not deceive an A.herican. Sometimes a comterfeit of the su sidiary coins is raked in stamped out of brass or copper and plated, but these coins are all of light weight and should not be deceptive. Coins of the commoner metals, as of pewter, are too light to be deceptive except on greenhorns of the far over "Although gold coins are not in cir- the sea variety. These coins are thickculation in the east in comparison with ened to give them a weight approaching the real article and ought to be readily detected.

> "Some counterfeiters employ their time in 'doctoring' genuine coins of gold, as it would not pay them to fool with the silver product. Plugging is the favorite method employed, and the larger denominations of the gold coins, are selected. They bore out the interior of these large coins with delicate instruments and can get out several dollars' worth of the pure gold from each coin thus 'doctored.' The hole is drilled in the edges, and so expertly is it done and so neatly and skillfully is the interior plugged with bad but weighty metal that these coins often defy detection until they reach the hands of an expert. The puncture in the reading is so minute and so cleverly annealed with pure gold and then rereeded with a fine file that the puncture escapes detection except upon careful examination with sharp eyes,

"Some counterfeiters give the gold coins an acid bath or 'sweat' them out of a dollar or two of the good metal and then pass them along. The coins are genuine, of course, but the 'sweating' deprives them of the required weight. These 'sweated' coins pass circulation from hand to hand until they reach the banks or the subtreasuries, when they are at once caught up by finished surfaces, with the lettering the coin counters, and their careers come to a sudden and abrupt close as

## TALES OF A WARRIORS

How Sir Evelyn Wood Felt When Wounded In Battle.

Sir Evelyh Wood served in the Crimean war. He tells this grim incident of the contest: "I was greatly impressed by the courage of a young sergeant who was trying to collect men to accompany him through or over an abatis. After calling in vain on those immediately to follow him he lost his temper and shouted, Tll tell my right hand man to follow me, and if he fails I'll shoot him.' He brought his rafe down to the 'ready' and said, 'Private -, will you follow me?' I was almost touching them and, seeing by the sergeant's eye that he was in earnest, stood for a few second studying the determined look on the man's face. The private looked deliberately on the hundreds of Russians above us and then ran his eye right and left of where we were standing, as if estimating the number of his comrades, who certainly did not exceed 100, and with as much determination as the "ser- 108 Arch st., 174 Washington st. geant said, 'No, I won't.' The noncommissioned officer threw his rifle to his shoulder with the intention of carrying out his threat, but in doing so, struck by a grapeshot, he fell dead."

How does it feel to be wounded? Sir Evelyn Wood tells this of the Zulu. war in the seventies: "I was parting the thick bush with my hands when Arthur Eyre, pulling me by the skirt, of my Norfolk jacket, protested, 'It is' really not your place,' and pushed in before me. Two or three volleys. cleared that part of the bush, but between 9 and 10 o'clock, as I turned round to speak to a staff officer who was bringing me an order from the general, an Ashantee lying close to me shot the head of a nail into my chest immediately over the region of the heart. Sticks were flying freely all the largely passed because of their easy morning, and when I recovered from the stunning effect of the blow I asked Arthur Eyre, who was bending over me, 'Who hit me on the head?' 'No one hit you, sir.' 'Yes, somebody did, and knocked me down.' No, I'm eigners, who pass their bad products afraid you are wounded.' 'Nonsense; upon their own countrymen when the it is only my head is buzzing; I think, latter are green as to the genuine coin. from a blow.' He pointed to my shirt, through which trickled some blood, and said, 'No, you have been wounded there," Colonel Wood was very bad-

# Powder Habit Among Men.

"In my young days," said an old gentleman from Washington square, "it was considered effeminate for a "That there is considerable counter- man to use face powder. The only kind of powder we used was what we girl. And that isn't all. I see in the department stores that they are selling "Some of the molds are made of huge French powder puffs the size of for the ladies and would have turned

> How People Don't Get Rich. Husband-What do you think, dear. I've had my salary raised \$5 a month. His Wife-Oh, isn't that nice! Now we can have that second girl, a telephone and a piano, and I can take lessons in china painting, can't I?-Chi-

cago News.



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TOWN OFFICERS. Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the

last Monday evening of each month, for approval of bills. Regular meetings each Saturday evening.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a.m. to 12 m; 2 to 5 p. m.; also Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturday days, o a. m. to 12 m., only.

Board of Health, first Monday of each month at 8,

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month. School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Sewer Commissioners on call of chairman.
Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.
Water Commissioners first Saturday in each month.
Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION. Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month

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Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month. BAY STATE L. O. L. NO. 418. Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Mon-

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8, p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

# Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH. (Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street, Rev. Frederic Gill, minister, 29 Academy st. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Opposite Bartlett Avenue, Massachusetts Avenue Rev. Charles H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence 26 Academy street. Sunday services at 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor: residence on Maple steeet, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10.45 at m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7.30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

dassachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street Rev. Harry Fay Fister, pastor, Gray street. Sunday ervices in the morning at 10.45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August Y. P. Union at 7.00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC. Corner Medford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John

M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Rev. A. S. Malone, assistants. Reside at parsonage, 24 Medford street, next 20 church. Mass at 7 and 9 a. m.; High Mass at 10.30; Sunday school at 2.30 p. m.; Vespers at 3.30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rector, the Rev. James Yeames, Sunday pervices at 10.30 a. m.: other services according to church calendar. PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10.45; Sunday school at 12.15; Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3.30, Junior C. E. meeting; Friday evening at 3.45 prager meeting. 7.45, prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Cor. Park and Westminster Avenues. Rev. Ira M. Baird, minister. Res. 175 Cypress st., Newton Centre. Sunday services: Morning worship, 30.45, a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. El, 4, p. m.; Senior C. E., 6. p. m.; evening worship, 7, p. m. Praise and testimonial service Friday evening at 7.45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Swedish Service by Rev. C. E. Johnson. First Sabbain in every month, 3.30 p. m,

METHODIST EFISCOPAL Union Hall, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sur day, 10.45, a.m.; Sunday school, 12, noon; praise and prayer service, 7, p. m.; preaching, 7.45, p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON. Pastor, Rev. Forrester A. Macdonald. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 16.30, a. m.; evening service at 7 b'clock.

TRINITY CHAPEL.

Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teele St. Weekly services: Sabbath morning worship, 11,00, a. m. Bible school, 12.10, p. m. Sabbath evening worship, 7.00, p. m. Thursday evening prayer service, 7.45, p. m. Strangers are cordially invited to one and all of our services. William A. Hill, pastor.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36. Meeers in G, A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on afternoons of same dates, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. OF V. CAMP 45 Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the third Wednesday of each month, at eight o'clock, p. w. Smoking Contests.

"Smoking contests are as old as the Lills," said an antiquary. "Go to Brittany, take in a Breton 'pardon,' and You'll see a smoking contest sandwiched in between the dancing matches an little wrestling bouts."

The old film took out his notebook. "The first smoking contest of which. we have any authentic record," he said, "came off at Oxford, the English seat of learning, in 1723. The conditions were that you should smoke three ounces of tobacco without drinking or leaving the stage, the person first finished to get a prize of 12 shillings.

"Hearile says-I objided it flown here: " 'Many tryed, and 'twas thought that a journeyman taylor of St. Peter's in the East would have been the victor, he smoking faster than and being many pipes before the rest, but at Meets first and third Fridays of each month in last he was so sick that 'twas thought he would have dyed, and an old man that had been a builder and smoked gently came off the conqueror, smoking the three ounces quite out, and he told me that after it he smoked four or five pipes the same evening."

## A German Duel.

A young officer quarreled with a friend who was a solicitor. Hot words were exchanged, and the officer struck his friend. Here the matter might have ended-there was squiething to forgive and regret on both sides. But the officer's regiment heard of the affair, and a court of honor decided that he must challenge the civilian. So a duel by command took place, and the young lawyer fell mortally wounded by his friend. When the officer returned home he was arrested on the information of the president of the court of honor which had foreed him to fight. He was tried by an ordinary tribunal and sentenced to three months' magisonment. The president of the court of honor knew he was urging the officer to an illegal deed . when he insisted on the duel, but houor, as be un lerstood it, must be satisfied at all Got. Berlin Letter.

## The Cigar Mouthpiece.

A rich Russian banken had been discovered murdered in his house in St. Petersburg, says a writer in the Green Bag. There was neighbor, but in the room there was found a cigar mouthpiece containing part of a cigar of such an expensive kind that it was supposed the banker himself had been smoking it just before the crime had been committed. On close examination the mouthpiece was found to be worn away by the teeth of its owner. but the dead man's teeth did not fit the Indentation. The servants were one by one examined, and it was then found that the hollows of the mouthpiece compared exactly to the formation of the front teeth of the cook, to whom no suspicion had been attached. He afterward confessed to the murder.

England's "Fiery Dragons."

In the year 1532 various parts of Great Britain were visited by a remarkable ineteorological phenomenon, which the old authors refer to as "the visitation of the fire drakes or dragons." The auth roof "Contemplation of Mysteries" says: "In ye letter parte of ye yeare (1532) ye fferi dragons appeared flying by flocks or companies in ye ayre, having swines' snowtes, and sometimes were they seene foure hundred flying togither." In speaking of the fire dragons in another portion of his work he says, "Common people thinke fire drakes to be spirits which watch over hidden treasure, but the philosophers affirm them to be ye result of poisonous vapors which are spontaneously lighted in ye ayre."

# Ireland's Coast Cliffs.

The finest cliff scenery in the United Kingdom is on the coust of the county of Doregal, at the northwest of Ireland, facing the Atlantic, where the variety and grandeur of the cliffs are most thrilling and impressive. Slieve League, south of Glen Columbkille, is a superb introduction to Donegal's coast splendors. In less than half a mile from the sea the mountain rears its height of nearly 2,000 feet. In the Island of Arhill, off the west coast of Ireland, the cliffs of Croghan, at Achill Head, rise sheer from the water's edge to the dizzy height of 3,000 feet.-London Standard.

# Smoked Glass.,

Murphy-Well, this bates the mischief. Dooley tole me that if I shmoked a piece of glass I'll be able to see the sphots on the sun. Sure, ain't I fairly kilt wid thrying to make me pipesdraw? Tis the way, I'm thinking, that either I haven't the right kind of glass or else Dooley's been fooling me, -London Tit Bits.

Took Wind Out of Their Sails. Addressing one of his southern audi-

ences, Sam Jones once requested all the husbands present who had not spoken a harsh word to their wives for a month to stand up: He shook hands with those who arose and then introduced them to the rest of the audience as the "twenty-seven biggest liars in Tennessee."

Honesty and Ability.

Uncle-You see honesty is absolutely necessary, but ability is equally indispensable. Nethew-That may be, but what end dies honesty serve? . Uncle -To main: Signtions. Nephew-And adillary Unde-To avoid having them Il Mondo Umoristico.

Is Man a Harder Proposition? Mrs. Benhain-The snake tempted Eve first. Benham-Yes, I suppose he wanted to begin on something easy.-New York Press.

Necessary Limitations.

Physician-I would suggest a diet. Patient-Well, it will have to be something that agrees with the cook .- New York Sun.

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At the next meeting of the New England Woman's Press Association at the Vendome on the afternoon of the 16th, Alice Kent Robertson (Mrs. Quimby) will ton are residents of Arlington Heights.

mountain climber, has been a recent 33 beer glasses, 6 cordial glasses, 4 champguest of Mrs. McBride. Miss Peck, who agne glasses, siphones, mixers, spoons. has just returned from South America, trays, etc., 28 empty qt. whiskey bottles, spent Christmas at her home in Provi- 25 empty pint whiskey bottles, 37 empty dense and a day with her cousin Mrs. half pint whiskey bottles, 76 empty lager Frank Young of Dorchester, and one day beer bottles, 60 empty ale bottles and erawith Mrs. McBride, returning to New York where she will spend the winter,

The next attraction in the Boston bering twenty ladies, will present a conseems but a toy in his arms,—so long tablished its reputation as a paper that does seems but a toy in his arms,—so long tablished its reputation as a paper that does week. Louis Simon, Grace Gardner and comthat his wondrous bow is one centimetre things, as a paper that is square and honest, pany are to be seen in that uproariously funny Henry Roper, the boy soprano. The con- longer than that of other artists. evening next, Jan. 14.

Boston, Feb. 5th, and returning leaves in time to perch thereon. public in general that this and several reserves all his force for his art. other especially attractive tours will be. Had we never read Ouida's Dog of that everything will be done in a thoring for their wise fulfillment of their by Revy Joseph P Lawless, John Flemming.

the service to Cambridge, Somerville, Ar- gurdy, tried and wet, his nerves rent, no further notice lington and the surrounding country, by doubt, by the medianical clang, which is installing the jumbo forty-foot cars now all he gets of harmony, patiently does he in use in the East Boston tunnel on the that would be sell his bithright. lines which will radiate from Lechmere Again the clouds meet; not a day sure this is a resolve which the road will attenuated log the atmosphere is soaking. One grows accustomed to it. The the section affected. The plan is to run the cars on to an elevated structure over the dam, which will connect with the lines in this section, the Harvard square gravity, as it were, under the chin, and tivation, three greenhouses, from makes running out of the question. cars going straight out Cambridge street, A young Belgian has just returned

# A Remarkable Raid.

About 10 p. m., Saturday night, Jan.

5th, Chief Urquhart, with officers Priest,

One of the most important theatrical Hooley, Duffy, Whitten, Irwin, Cahalin events this year in New England, will be and Ryan raided the premises of the old the engagement at the Hollis St. Theatre, Cooper Tayern or Arlington House for in Boston, for two weeks beginning Monliquors. About Oct. 20, one Louis Brown day, Jan. 14, of the eminent English active Presidents, Varnum Frost, George Y. Wellington James A. Bailey. put in an application to the Selectmen for or, Mr. Forbes-Robertson and the charman inn-holders license for this place, but ing American actress, Miss Gertrude Elupon investigation of the character of liott. The first week will be devoted to some of the places managed in other the presentation for the first time in New George Hill places by Brown, he was informed that England of George Burnard Shaw's de-his request would not be granted; also, lightful comedy "Caesar and Cleopatra." Reuben W. Hopkins Henry Hophlower that any attempt at doing an illegal busiThis is the latest of the Shaw plays to be Theodore Schwamb Edwin S. F. Omar W. Whittemore. ness in this town would be disasterous to produced in America. him. This evidently did not disturb him. With his characteristic daring, Mr. Board of Investment - William G. Peck. Ed. for soon late parties were seen by the police to go there in autos and carriages, curtains would be drawn and signs of activity all over the house would be in evidence. This continued until last Sat-culiarly captivating. Caesar has entered The following named persons are the Corpora-

in squads to search the different floors a spirit of broad humanitarianism, a gen-and were somewhat surprised at the the character with altruistic inclinations, William E. Wood quantity and quality of liquors found. In a quaint sense of humor and a patience a room on the third floor a trunk full of blended with a wonderful charity. Cleoall kinds of liquors was found. In a patra, as Shaw sees her and as Miss Elliroom on the second floor, occupied by ott plays her, is human, -just a girl of Mrs. Ida Brown, in a closet, a large and beauty and delight, who might belong to Mrs. Ida Brown, in a closet, a large and beauty and delight, who might belong to Edward & Bessenden choice assortment of bottled goods were any period, and Caesar is fashioned in the Henry Horiblower found. A back room on the same floor, same manner of dilineation. The comfound. A back room on the same floor, same manner of dilineation. The com-which was unlocked by Mrs. Brown, re-pany is exceptional and the production S. Fred Hicks found all kinds of cordials, syrups, plain

The second week will be devoted to a Sichois L. McKay

Boston Tavern; Alex. G. Fisk, 35 Congress street, Walter S. Place. This charter was dated the 28th day of Sept., 1905, and approved by Wm. D. Trefey, Commissioner of Corporations.

and served and an early trial is antici- Gordon Walker of Arlington, who is now pated. The Browns have been identified the Auburndale Inn, Newton; Berry a cablegram from her daughter, just prewith numerous places, among which were Tavern, and Ferneroft Inn, Danvers, and vious to the new year, in which she sent the Lakeside, Middleton, Mass. The agreeting to home friends. Miss Walker Boston on Sunday. Work must be continuous Arlington House, as citizens of Arlington spent Xans in Paris and enjoyed the to insure safety. Whittemore, on the site of the old Cooper gayeties incident to the celebration of the know it best, was built in 1812 by Philip Tavern. The name Cooper Tavern was day. Since her absence from home she painted on the house at the time of the has spent the holiday in Germany, Lon- closed in the complaints. celebration of the Battle of Lexington, don and Paris, thus having been able to April 19th, 1875. The daily papers printed observe how the day is celebrated by a good deal of romance and that which others besides Americans. Miss Walkwas not so in regard to the raid. In all cr's engagements will keep her abroad loop was detailed near Castle street. there was taken from the house by the until after Easter, and as to her future police the following liquors, etc.: 4 plans, she has made no definite arrangebottles of whiskey, 1 of rum, 1 of French | ments. read and Mr. Humphrey T. Lawton will brandy, 3 of gin, 1 of Apricot brandy, sing. Both Mrs. Quimby and Mr. Law-ton are residents of Arlington Heights. tine, 1 of Creme de Menthe, 2 of Scotch whiskey, 1 of Cherries, 18 of ale, 1 of How the Boston Journal has advanced Miss Annie S. Peck, the famous larger, 2 of champagne, 18 whiskey glasses, ice picks, strainers, tunnells, box straws, one automatic gaming machine.

(Correspondence.)

concert. The Bostonia Orchestra, num-led to hear the great violinist, Mr. Ysaye, bering twenty ladies, will present a con- so great that the king of instruments

cert is given in Tremont Temple, Monday | Frakes fell in large tufts and it was with almost regret that we entered the success in character, Alhambra, where the largest concerts are held. The building, with ornate interior, Mr. Robt. H. Stewart, of 9 Wayne is overhung by a vast blue dome and street, Boston, is arranging a mid-winter verily from pit to dome is it filled, even tour to Florida and Nassau, which leaves the rail or the "promenoir" being used

Washington on March 5th. The trip in- At last he appeared, -black from his GALLAGIER - in Arthugton, Jan 5, Agnes and took the first prize for perfection in physical from the GALLAGIER - in Arthugton, Jan 5, Agnes and took the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the first prize for perfection in physical from the control of the c cludes St. Augustine, the Ocklawaha long, sleeked har to his cumberdus feet. river, Ormand, Palm Beach, Miami, Nas- which seem to anchor him just where one sau, in the Bahama Islands? also Washers stand. He turns his sensuous face Kelley In Arlington, Jun. 2. Bridget, widow ington, D. C. Mr. Stewart having sev- to his audiences, raises his baton and -it whiteomb Co., announces to his triends her! Alterwards, when we greeted the her! Alterwards, when we greeted the homology of John Penbody, aged 60 years, and acquaintances and to the traveling quiet, heroic musician, we felt the secret of his great success as a virtuoso; he

made under his personal supervision, and Flanders," these faithful toilers of the oughly first-class manner for the comfort destiny. In a species of harness, their and welfare of the traveler. Mrs. Stew- very muzzles strong, that the dog may art will also accompany these parties, push what he fails to pull, this victim of making it particularly pleasant for ladies above the calling of his master. The brute in-tinct to obey has developed into good will, for each effort is to save the This Boston Elevated has announc- one he serves and even does he seem to

square, in East Cambridge, when the passes without rain. Such characteristic board, Charles river dam is completed. To be rain! If it would only pour, but like an Arlungton, probably not be called on to keep for sev- weather is never mentioned. The lovelisubway at the North Station. After which not a galoshe that was ever made crossing the river the cars will continue ropean armies seem to use them high to overhead as far as Lechmere square, attain a certain line in the march. That where they will descend to the surface, which on the individual soldier, seems This will be a junction point for all the foppish, in rank sends the centre of

and the North Cambridge, Somerville from America where he has been studyand West Somerville cars taking Bridge ing the manufacture of "shoes." With street for their main artery. This will son of his father is being equipped, but give a line almost as the crow flies be- the odds are against him that he'll ever tween the city proper and Cambridge. make American shoes to fit Belgian feet. CAMILLE FAIRCHILD.

# Important Dramatic Event

urday, when the chief decided to have a his fifties; Cleopatra is but sixteen years tors of the Bank thorough knowledge of what was going of age. On the one, hand Mr. Shaw has william & William & William n inside.

Shown us the Roman citizen and soldier, James P. Parmenter as a man whose success has brought him Edward C. Turner

sodas, wines, whiskeys and champagne, repertoire including Shakespeare's "Hamtogether with a lot of new one-half pint let" and "The Merchant of Venice," and whiskey flasks in cartoons, and a bag of Madeline Lucette Riley's ingenuous comnew cork stoppers, whiskey, beer and wine edy, "Mice and Men." Mr. Robertson glasses. In all about a wagon load of has never played "Hamlet" in Boston at contraband goods were seized and taken to the station, together with a valuable knowledged both in this country and in In the hallway a sign marked "Auto and Driving Club of Greater Boston," greets the eye and on the wall in the office was found a charter granted for

the purpose of the establishment and ic portraval of the unfortunate Prince. Brief News Items. Arlington Advocate maintenance of places for reading rooms, His Shylock, in the "The Merchant of Venice," is a practically unknown quansocial meetings and for encouraging Venice," is a practically unknown quanatheletic exercises to William H. Hunton, tity in this country. Miss Elliott has of Arlington, as president; Benj. Dell-hein, of 4 Post Office Square, Boston, as her Portia will probably be as wholly treasurer, and James Donaldson, of 339 captivating as the other roles in which Washington, street, Boston, Herbert A. she appears. It was in "Mice and Men" Kenny, Boston Herald; Charles J. Page. that Miss Elliott made her first great hit announced. 82 Devonshire street; Charles L. Yorke, and established herself permanently in

> The Miss Edyth Walker who was mysteriously poisoned in Hamburg, Ger-Notices and summons have been issued many, some weeks ago, is not Miss Edyth in Paris. Miss Walker's mother received His will gives it all to his immediate family

# A STORY OF GROWTH.

to the Front Ranks.

The remarkable growth of the Boston correspondent. Journal in the past two years bears witness to its big popularity among New England read-

Two years ago the average circulation of The Boston Journal was 44,749, One year ago it was 65,535

Now the certified examination of the Association of American Advertisers has guaran- Theatre Notes teed the average of 110,556 sales every day Lyceum course will be in the nature of a seemed verified this afternoon as we start- ern, up-to-date, clean, crisp and newsy-built last season at Keith's is the noted Houdini

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# Marriages.

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Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank.

At the annual meeting of the Corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 19th, 1906, the following named officers were the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Michael E. Callahan, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor as the court of t elected for the ensuing year:-

Edward S, Fessenden Benjamin A, Norton Charles W, Allen James P, Parmenter

John H. Hardy Juseph C. Hotmes Theo. D. Dupee Elbert L. Churchill James A. Batley George Y. Wellington George Hill Wm. H. H. Teny Wm. H. H. Tuttle Walter Crosby Harvey S. Sears Harry G. Porter domar W. Whittemore ay William D. Elweil Eliot R. Fowle

Attest
HENRY BLASDALE, Clerk

INFORMATION WANTED-Any person

Boston has over 10,000 students at her even-

ing schools. It was inauguration day in a majority of the cities of the state last Monday.

A successor to Dr. F. A. Harris, the deposed Medical Examiner for Suffolk Coa has been

The rule excluding diseased children of foreign emigrants to this country has been sustained by the courts.

In the U.S. Senate on Monday, Senator Lodge made an able defense of Prest, Roosevelt's action in discharging negro troops. The late president of the Pennsylvania R. A. J. Cossat, left an estate of \$5,000,000

The court decision is that work may be done

The list of Sunday law breakers before the courts, in Boston, last Monday, was not large and no new form of violation was dis-

Traffic on Boston Elevated was suspended for a considerable time, Wednesday evening. The rear car of a train on the Atlantic avenue

of Boston police in enforcement of Sunday laws, by giving warnings. No arrests were made last Sunday, "but the lid is on."

A suit to oust Mayor McClellan from office in New York city has been entered by the Atty. Gen. of N.Y. The claim is that "William R. Hearst was duly elected mayor."

In Congress on Wednesday, Congressman Weeks was called on to preside over the House of Representatives and "performed his duties with dignity and credit," says a Washington

The retirement of Curtis Guild, Sr., from the Presidency of the Bostonia Society is a reminder that Boston has an organization formed to preserve the ancient landmarks. Its life dates back to 1881.

for New England readers, and built primarily creating with the new tests he is presenting during his present limited engagement. He will perform a number of fresh feats next farcelet. "The New Coachman," Frank Bush will tell droll stories; Dan Burke and his School Girls are to appear in one of the cutes of singing and dancing turns; the Sutcliffe Troupe a great family of Scottish pipers, dancers and acrobats, are to make their first appearance in America, and Louise Raffin wil) exhibit her remarkably elever trained monkeys. Treloar and Tempest do novel athletic specialties. Trelear was a member of the Harvard Varsity Crew when in college, cal development at the great contest in Madthe program will make it a star bill.

Few plays of the present day have aroused the lasting interest that has been the award of Leah Kleschna," produced originally b Mrs. Fiske with extraordinary success. title character is a girl of the people; and its dramatic theme is her struggle against the unhappiness of her early surroundings as the daughter and accomplice of a professional thief, until she emerges honorable and pure minded under the influence of friends who bring out the latent good in her. When "Leah Kleschna' is produced at the Castle Square next week, the stage settings of Mrs. Fiske's production will be exactly reproduced, with Miss Lawton and Mr. Hansel in the leading

other persons but rested in the estate SARAH E. PEABODY, late of Arl-

TO LET.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last swill and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by L. Roger Wentworth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein and distributed band.

You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middle-sex, on the fifth day of February, A. D. 1907, at nine glelock in the forenoon, to show danse, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three spacessive weeks, in the Arlington Advocate, a new spaper published in Arlington, the last juildleaften to be

hi-hed in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by estate seven days at least before said Court. Witness, CHARLES J. MCISTIRE, Esquire January, in the year one thousand nine hundred

## COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. PROBATE COURT.

To the heirs-of-law, next of kin, and all

other persons interested in the estate of ington, in said County, deceased.

MATTHEW CALLAHAN, late of Arl-Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to

therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Muddlesex, on the fifth day of February A. D., 1907, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

lished in Arington, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

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at her nephew's at Lowell. Mr. Jason and family have moved to

the house over the post office.

Let your ovens rest, in a measure, on Saturday and go to the sale. Miss Harrington, of Cambridge, is vis-

iting her sister, Mrs. Bacon, of Middle

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Smith, of Brain-

tree, spent Sunday with their niece, Mrs. Alice M. Wright.

Mr. Chas. H. Cooke preached a New Year's sermon, on last Sunday evening, from Phillippians 3: 13.

Mr. James Phillips has commenced operations on the new vestry which is to be in the basement of Follen church.

Mr. and Mrs. James Whalen, who live off Middle street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

Many are paying their bills, adjusting their accounts, and seeing how they stand at the commencement of the new year. Mr. and Mrs. McAllister Moore and

child are home again after protracted visits at Brookline, Mass., and New York Mr. and Mrs. Moody, of Cambridge,

have moved from there and will reside with their daughter, Mrs. Christiansen, on Mass. avenue. Although Mr. Thomas Cosgrovee is \$7

years of age, he patronizes the electrics very little, walking quite briskly, frequently to the centre.

Our village has been very quiet since the holidays. Every one seems, to be little news for a reporter to glean.

Mr. A. Bradford Smith's faithful services as janitor in Adams school house and Miss Lucy Bercy were taken into are appreciated by the corps of teachers and they pleasantly remembered him at Christmas.

Donald will hold an informal reception at their home on Locust avenue, for (lub occurs next week with Mrs. Alfred their friends in East Lexington, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 15, from 8 to 10 o'clock.

down trees by the roadside and then cut- club is eighty. ting up the trees, after killing the moth nests and the owner has the wood to Mrs. Norval Bacon. The favor of the dispose of as he pleases.

she took a long walk in the woods and lunch of, salad, hot rolls and other refound there much to delight her, even in freshments. The next meeting occurs on mid-winter. In sequestered spots the Jan. 24th, with Mrs. George Lloyd. grass was green and evergreen was clingnot claimed for decorations.

with bread, pies, etc., Saturday afternoon where heavy dressing was done early in of this week, from 2 to 5, at the residence the fall. It does not cost any more at one of Mrs. Francis Buttrick (the old Jona- time than another, but the results are than Harrington place). Remember it proof of the value of work done early in occurs Jan. 12, and it is hoped there will the season. be a large attendance and ready buyers.

brief resume of what was said to be a Schnetzer, yery interesting talk. After a pleasant many different inventors and thus showed the mighty influence emenating from the one man power. He also spoke of the great influence which Jesus exerted upon the people and illustrated his theme. somewhat, by the heavenly bodies, and said each one of us is the centre of a circle. The first is the home, and the second, the neighborhood. When we are born we are furnished with a gift different from others and no one else can at the Baptist church, in observance of

must improve his opportunity. Rev. Howard A. MacDon.dd preached from John 13: 1-16, -- the "Sermon on the the church and specifically to the place world's life. The movement of the French tained at home by illness. government which has resulted in the virtual separation of the church from the Jesus. For this world Jesus is the founder and the person whose spirit is incorporated in the body which we call the church. "Do unto others as ye would that others DELIVERED MORNING OR EVENING. should do to you," "I and my Father are one." Right relations among men and the divine fatherhood are the kernels of what we should mean by the church. The church stands as an organized princi. 57 Lake St., Arlington, Mass. ple which is to give to business, politics, the school, the home, that which it might the church may do this quickening power in the world's life, it must be separated. from the departments it tries to help. Separated as regards any legal connection and thus we can understand the evolutionary significance of the recent movement in France. As a legal institution the church has no warrant for existence. As long as the church is connected Room 206, Old South Bldg , with the state or any of the other departments, it will come under its sway and see things from a prejudiced standpoint. May the work of the church be that of a willing servant. It needs your co-operation and mine. Let us come to church Antique but that we may have a part in the unno longer from any compelling motive, limited work our hands may find to do. In a large sense our little church stands for the entire community and it needs to hold out its generous hands to every nook and corner in Lexington. Let us organize durselves as a voluntary band of closely in the sweet fellowship of our

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Avenue is progressing. -We are sorry to learn of the continued.

illness of Mrs. Leland Bridgham. -The ladies of the Baptist church are

arranging for a social to be held shortly. -The Friday Social Circle meets this. afternoon, with Mrs. George Clark, of Claremont avenue.

-Friends sympathize with Mrs. Herbert Snow, who is ill with scarlet fever. Fortunately it is a mild case.

-Mr. John A. Currier has been absent from his duties with the Boston Transcript on account of illness.

-Mrs. Butler and baby Bobbie, of Middleboro, are here at home with Mr. Haskell for the season of holiday time.

-The Ladies Aid, connected with the Methodist church, met Wednesday afternoon, with Mrs. G. A. Disston, of Cre-

-Mr. W. O. Partridge, Jr., is again this year coaching a company of young people of Newtonville for a play they are; to give sometime in February.

-The installation of officers of A. O. U. W. occurs Jan. 18th, in G. A. R. Hall. Mr. E. I. McKenzie is recorder of the lodge and Mr. R. F. Torry is guide.

-Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield and little son, who have been visiting the Norval Bacons for the past month, left this week for their home in Sherbrook, Conn.

-The primary department of Park Avenue Sunday school had a merry time last Saturday afternoon, at their party given in the vestry by their teachers.

-There is work for the property hold er in looking aften the moth pests and this is an ideal time to do it. With a litfalling into the old ruts and there is very the more work here the section will be free and clean. -On Sunday evening Miss Rhoda Hart

the membership of the Baptist church, the former by letter and the latter by baptism. After their reception the com-Rev. and Mrs. Howard Austin Mac- munion service was observed.

-The next meeting of the Sun-hine Knowles, of Wyman street. The entire membership of the club is row filled. We are told the State is doing a big Three were added at the last business job on the Lowell turnpike road, cutting meeting. The limited membership of the

-The Bridge Club met Monday with afternoon was taken by Miss Mazie Simp-One day last week a lady told us that son. The hostess served a delicious

-The advantage of applying dressing ing to mother earth, which X was had to lawns at an early date is shown in many places now that the snow has gone There will be a cake and candy sale, and the grass shows green and beautiful

-The K. P. G.'s met Monday evening Sunday evening Mr. James P. Munroe, with Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn. There were whose services as a lecturer are appre- two substitutes provided to make up the ciated in many places, kindly aided Follen usual number. The favors were taken We were not present to hear it and Refreshments were served at the concluthe secretary of the Guild was absent on sion of the whist. The next meeting account of sickness, so welcan only give a will be Jan. 21st, with Mr. and Mis.

introduction to his subject, he spoke of last week, a portion of the article, in re--In making up' the Heights column gard to the dance given by a group of young ladies, was made to read rather peculiarly, but it gave an opportunity to use ones reasoning power and if clever enough one was able to read with intelligence what first appeared to be a rather unique statement. The sentences were all there, although a bit confused.

-Last week the special services hald oecupy the same place, and each one the week of prayer, were largely attended and proved especially helpful and interesting. On the first two evenings the meetings were led by the pastor. Mount." He said the recent agitatation Cambridge, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Sloat of Rev. Mr. Baird. Rev. Mr. Johnson of within the church circles of France has Newton, were the special speakers at the turned our attention to the problem of Wednesday and Thursday meetings, and which the church should hold in the D. Friday Deagon Finley took charge in the absence of the pastor, who was de-

-Mrs. Wilson W. Fay and daughter, siderations to-day, we shall reflect upon; at her home on Pleasant street, for the the answers to two questions, -- what is' benefit of the Episcopal church. Among ciple, a spirit to the spirit of Christ or the sin of Mr. Fay. Mrs. Hurry is an artist others. spirit of God as expressed in the life of of exceptional talent and her playing on

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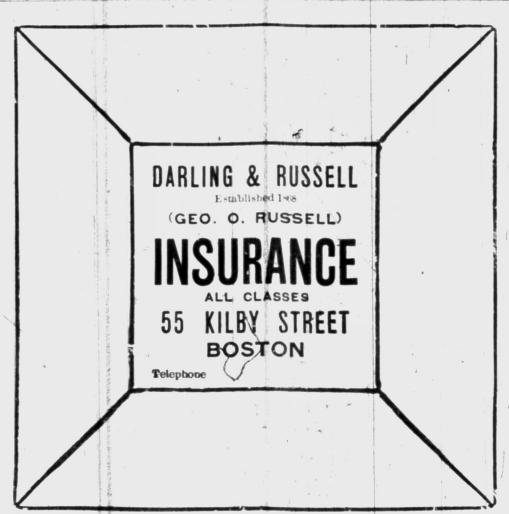
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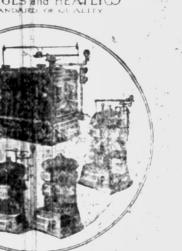
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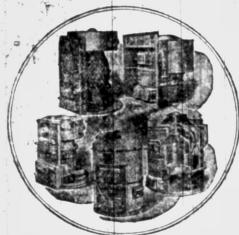


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-Mr. Nixon Waterman received an invitation to be present at the annual banquet of the Iowa Club to be held Saturday evening, Jan. 12th, at hotel Waldorf, N. Y., but was obliged to decline on account of the annual banquent of the Authors Club on the same evening at hotel Somerset.

-The parish meeting of Park avenue church was held Tuesday evening in the church. Previous to the reports and business, a supper was served to a company numbering about seventy-five. This feature was in charge of Mrs. George Averill, assisted by ladies in the parish. Mr. C. T. Parsons was moderator of the meeting. The principal business was discussing the financial conditions of the parish and devising means of making a more satisfactory settlement of the parish's indebtedness than has been done in the past. Mr. Edward W. Nicoll was again elected clerk, and Mr. Joseph C. Holmes treasurer. Mr. Joseph Morrison was elected as demon to serve with Mr. Nicoll and Mr. Minot Bridg-

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In an interesting and close game on Spy pond in the afternoon Harvard scrub defeated Rindge manual training school team, 2 to 0. The game throughout was replete with brilliant and fast playing, and during the first half it was anybody's game, no score being made.

There was a game between Somervifle and Cambridge Hockey Clubs, the former winning 2 to 0, and scoring one in each half. It was an exceedingly close game. Cambridge often forced the puck as far as the Somerville goal, but W. Chandler and Babbitt proved too strong a combifactories at Brockton, Mass., and show fration for the Cambridge team to get you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes through: J. Cassidy was the star of the are made, you would then understand why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater value sidy. W. Chandler and Victorialso played well. For the hising teams, Cashman, Cleveland and Hewitt did the best work.

> Medford High forfeited their game in the Interpreparatory League to Arlington High, by non-appearance at Spy pond, which was the gatue of special local interest on Jan. 5th. High school team, however, improved the opportunity to play a game with Arlington High Alumni and defeated the latter in a score of 6 to 0. For the High school team Brooks, M. Taylor, Sloan and Grey were the stars, and for the alumni Adams, P. Taylor and Whittemore excelled. The

summary	
ARLINGTON HIGH.	ALUMNI.
Brooks f	
Hodgdon f	
Sloane f	f Whittemore
Butlard p	p Davis
Dunbar g. Score — Arlington High 6, 2	
Taylor 2, Brooks 2, Sloane 2.	Referee -Rolfe.
Umpires - Smith and Thom	pson. Timer -

Hodgdon. Time .- 15 minute halves.

Basket Ball.

Last Saturday night, at Portsmouth, N. H., the Lakesides of Adlington were defeated in a professional game of basket ball by the Postsmouth team, the score standing 39 to 16. The visiting team was outclassed, although they made a plucky fight to hold their own and sustained themselves well in the first period, but in the second and third the home team had it 19dce their own way. S. Foller shee played'a star game for Portsmouth throwing four baskets, and he received great support from Cragin and Fields? For the Lake-

sides, Segrue and Regan played fast ball. Lacasse, l. g....r.f., Smith

Score-Portsmouth 39, Arlington 16. Goals from the floor-Lacasse 6. S. Follansbee 4, Cragen 3, R. Follansbee 2, Hayes, Smith 3, We would call attention through the Portsmonth 7, Arlington 4. Referee—Kilil-ADVOCATE to the fact that we have re-

for doing better work. The people of back to their old luck, sound y defeattowns, will now find near home all the ad- letic Asso'n in Town Hab. 38 to 20. The vantages and equipment offered by more best players were Russ and Segrife. Suldistant sanatoriums. Our rate for treat- livan and Keele. The summary is given ment, care and board; are as liberal as are below:

Segrue If ..rb Stocks Regan c'. .....c Carey ..rf Sullivan

Score, Lakeside 58, St. Alphonsus A. A. 20,

Goals from floor, Kuss 7, Segrue 12, Lynch 5, Kelley 2, Smith, Stocks, Keefe 4, Sullivan. Goals from fours, Segrue 4. Sullivan 5, Carey. Referee, Power. Umpire, Brown. Scorer, Hicks. Timer, Duff. Time 15m halves. Attendance, 300.

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. beetle which e vi dit v., ano a pan, masa be exalted to a prominent place. A certain firm of inurserymen finds the wood lice its greatest enemy. So serious are their depredations among the maidenhair ferus that it has been necessary to raise all the staging of the houses and support the woodwork upon jars which rest in bowls of water. This made it predecessors knew how to make a Impossible for the beetles to creep up to their food, for they will not swim. The beetles have not been beaten. They have been some time working out a new plan of campaign, but it has has been developed and cultivated to freen done at last. They do not any any extent, and this has only recently longer attempt to climb up the staging. They leave that alone. Instead Country Life In America. they climb up the glass roof of the houses, then, curling up, drop down on the plants. Their plan is more daring than that of the historic ants. The ants had a string down which to climb; the wood lice have to dive .- St. James'

## The Horrors of War.

This is from the "Letters From a Surgeon of the Civil War," by Dr. John G. Perry of the Twentieth Massachusetts regiment. From a field hospital who taught him the art of lockmaking. wrote: "I can scratch only a few lines, the king his trade took upon himself being up to make eyes in blood. Oh, the the tone and authority of a master, fatigue and emillers work we surgeons and, according to this same master. have! About one night in three to the king was good, forbearing, timid. those of many dear friends. I have witnes ad hundrals of n en shot dead. have walked and state among them. and surely I feel it was ble to de myself as calmiy as any. But enough of mands from any one, whereas the this. The fight is now Yearful, and am- | creature who has been petted and talk bulances are coming in with great rated to accords, unless langry, scant at pidity, each learing its suffering load," tention to any one. We talk to horse pidity, each learing its suffering load."

Whe t Prices and Pork

agricultum I colleges in the west have fall, should meet with instant obesh the figure is placed thuch higher, some ago proving that with hogs selling around 6 cents a pound wheat was worth for fattening purposes nearly 90 cents a bushel, a figure much above the average for the last dozen years That the advantage of feeding cereals to live stock and then marketing the stock is becoming more fully realized cost a notable of France his head. by the farmers of the entire country is When the Chevalier de Rohan was in shown by the official figures on the ex- the Bastille his friends, wishing to let ports of meat and dairy products for him know that his accomplice had last year.—Portland Oregonian.

# Two Tremendous Totals.

in the annual report of Secretary Met- not a difficult one, being arranged by a calf. The exports from the United complete transposition of the alphabet States during the past fiscal year but De Roban did not have the clew. amounted to \$1.743.864.709. That fig. and he puzzled over the meaningless ure, surpassing by \$225,000,000 the words in vain. A solution of the rid enormous total for the previous year, dle meant the guill-time or his free establishes a new high record. The dom, but the puzzle was beyond him. other fact of importance is that during and he pleaded guilty because he could the year 1,478,785 aliens applied for not decipher "Le prisonnier est mort; admission into this country. That num- | il n'a rien dit.' ber, greater by 152,286 than the count for 1905, breaks all previous statistics of immigration. The business which the United States is now doing in the volved in mystery. Some authorities exportation of products and in the im- are of the opinion that it is founded on postation of peo leafus as usual co the old game of "pale maille." or pelllossal proportions, Alartteri (Conn.) mell, from which we have the street

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Farming lands are advancing in value by leaps and bounds. Improved methods of cultivation and more accessible markets make five acres in many instances a more valuable possession than 160 acres a generation or two ago. The department of agriculture declares five acres ample for the support of a family. How foolish, then, to continue giving away the small remnant of the nation's cultivable lands in 160 acre tracts, especially since under the commutation clause of the homestead act the gift usually importance." goes to some great land grabber instead of going, as intended, to a home builder.-Maxwell's Talisman.

# What Makes "Fried Sole,"

In a recent parliamentary inquiry there were revelations as to the quantities of dogtish consumed annually in London as "fried sole." What becomes | that when he talks he says something of the conger eels that reach Billings- Try silence for a change. It builds up gate in large quantities from various a wonderful reserve force in your physparts of the country in the winter? Is Ital organization and surely overcomes it sold as conger, or does it also go the | your | temperamental | inclinations | to way of the east ender who makes for- babble. Cairo Bulletin. tunes out of the selling of "fried sole?" It is a succulent tish, the conger, and might find sale under its own name, but that it never masquerades as anything else is doubtful.

# Odd Craft In Clubroom.

"They make queer selections of offi; cers in New York clubs," said an out of town observer. "For example, the secretary of the Pen and Brush club is a dry goods buyer for out of town people. The president of the Woman's Press clu' a doctor and the president of the Pleiades club, a club of literary, theatrical and musical people, is an insurance agent."

## flickory Trees.

It is rather a pity that our bickories should receive highest appreclation from us, when they are yielding up ir substance in roaring flames in our is a whole, more affractive : le than the genus hicoria. to the blokories are beautiful in r when their glossy foliage is at bear. In autumn this foliage turns the of uncoined gold, and when of leaves there is revealed an akes these trees most, picturesque and beautiful objects in the winter landscape. We have never made as much commercially of the nuts as we might well have done. Our Indianmost attractive beverage from them and the early settlers pressed from them an oil that was a wuxury. The pecan is the only hickory species that begun its career as a cultivated tree .-

A Royal Locksmith. Louis XVI, had a passion for the locksmith's trade, and it is said that over his private library he had a forge. two anvils and a vast number of iron tools, together with all kinds of locks, common as well as those of a secret and elaborate variety. It was here that the king would conceal himself from the queen and the court to file and forge with the infamous Camin. two miles above Hanover Junction he It is said that Gamin while teaching sleep in, and then we are so nervous inquisitive and addicted to sleep. Louis and played out that sleep is impossible. had also a great passion for timepieces. It seems to me I am quite callous to and the difficulty which he found in death now and that I could see my adjusting his clocks and watches is dearest friend die without much feel said to have drawn from him the reing. This condition tells a long story dection that it was absurd of him to which under other circumstances could attempt to bring men to anything like scarcel be imagined. Laring the last uniformity of belief in matters of faith three weeks I have seen probably no when he couldn't make any two of his less than 2,000 deaths, and among them timepieces agree with each other.

## Don't Talk Much to Your Horse.

A horse who has always been made to obey quickly will respond to comaltogether too much, and it is a silly and dangerous custom. "Whoa!" should Numerous experiments conducted at mean but one thing and, slip, slide or demonstrated beyond question that ence. Not another word should ever whenever the price of wheat declines be used, beyond possibly the order to below 60 c is a bushel there is more stand over in the stall calchough e. c. profit in feeding it to hogs when the market for pork is normal than in sell- of the tongge for increased speed. The ing it as wheat. By some authorities animals attention is kept if you are silent. He does not know what you you, his auxiety is always to find out what you wish done or what move you will next make. - F: M. Ware in Outing

# Didn't Know the Cipher.

The inability to read a kipher once died without confessing, passed the following cipher, written on a shirt into his dungeon; "Mg dullgxecclgu ghj Two facts of significance stand out yxuj; Im et ulze alj." The eigher was

# Origin of Croquet,

The origin of croquet is certainly in-Pall Mall. This is described by Cotgrave in his dictionary as "a game wherein a round box bowle is with a mallet struck through a high arch of yren," and a picture of this in Strutt's "Sports and Pastimes" shows that these had a strong resemblance to the croquet implements of today.-London Academy.

In the Legard house there was a great dinner. After awhile the maid was called, and the mistress said: "Serve the dinner. There is no one else to come except a relation of little

Five minutes afterward the maid an nounced in a loud tone:

"The relation of little importance!"-Lo Scarciapensieri.

The man who counts thirty in his mind before he speaks soon discovers

# Discouraging.

She-Why do you look so worried. Bertie? Did papa object? Bertie-No; but he said: "It's all right. You'll soon find out it's useless to kick when Nell's head is set on anything."

# Levity and Gravity.

Scott-I placed a funny trick on the law of gravity this morning. Mott-What was it? Scott-Dropped a line to my wife up in the mountains.—Boston Transcript.

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## What Fishing Develops.

perficial view of the subject it may ever written was 'Mother Goose's Melseem impossible that the diligence and odies." Mrs. Goise, or Mother Goose, attention necessary to a fisherman's as she was fam Marly called, was the success can leave him any opportunity mother-in-law of Thomas Fleet, a Boswhile fishing to thoughtfully contem- ton printer early in the century. When suit. Such a conception of the situation law devoted all her attention to the cannot be indersed for a moment by baby and, it is said, greatly annoyed those of us who are conversant with Fleet by her persistent and not parthe mysterious and unaccountable nien ! ticularly unusical chanting of the old tal phenomena which fishing develops. English dittles she had heard in her We know that the frue hisherman mids, childipod. The life i occurred to Fleet no better time for profitable contempla of writing down these songs and pubtion and mental exercise than when ac a lishing them in book form. The oldtunlly engaged with his angling outfit est extant copy bears the date of 1719. It will probably never be possible for The prite marked on the title page his to gether statistics showing the augven was "two copyers." This account of ing sermons, the enchanting poems, the "the orbin of Mother Goose is discredtions that have been composed or con- in 1697 Perrault published "Contes de structed between the bites, strikes for ma Mere TOye," or "Stories of Mother rises of fish. But there can be no doubt! Goose," The name Mother Goose was that of the many intellectual triumphs familiar in French folklore; being used won in every walk of life a larger pro- by writers of this literature over a cen portion has been actually hooked and tury before the time of Perraulf. landed with a rod and reel by those of the fishing fraternity than have been secured in any one given condition of A increasite felt on a Vermont farm the nonfishing world. - "Fishing and in 1806. It was a valuable meteorite.

## Calling the Chickens.

or coop, coop, prevail; in Virginia, teorite," he said, "wasn't on the farm, coo-che, coo-che; in Pennsylvania, pee. you must remember, when the lease pee. This latter call is widely em- was drawn ap." ployed, being reported from Germany. . The landford perceived the justice Spain (as pi, pi), Bulgaria, Hungary, of that claim. He thought a moment Bayaria and the Tyrol. In the Austri | Then he said decisively, "I claim her an province the term is used in com- as flying game." bination thus: Pulla, pl, pl. The call ? But the tenant was ready for him. pullelet pull pul, also occurs there seshe's got neither wings nor feathers." In some parts of Germany the poul he said. "Therefore, as ground game, try are called with tick, tick; in Prus "she's mine." sia, put, put, and young chickens with; They acoustinged their argument, and tuk, tuk dGrimme, and schip, schip, the limithe lead of it a revenue others, arlatter being an imitation of t or own riving with a trick, proposeded to put ery. In eastern Prussia heas are the more ite abound. 'I claim her called with kluckschan, kluck, kluck, for the second of," he said, "as an cords at a relation of the titlet. We may without pure outlet duty." hold, reports to be Busenes bibly taken. balli; pr. pd. and pol.; at. In Deno. " the call is poster in Holland, this kep. One fashed that hotel on Fifth ave-

"Absgrd? Not at all. Oyster she!! contain lime, introgen, ir et, suit ha iodine. Those are all excellent traces on the Reath." Philadelphia Butle in.

# Ast urions and Rare Book.

the rarest books known to collectors is: the edition of the Villgate issued by Pope Sixtus, V. some time but described it, "fairly swarmed with ernumber of printed paper slips conven the errors, and this device proving in ( and destroyed 'Only a few remain, and mands an extremely high price.

# Scott's Anrrow Escape.

The world had a narrow escape of Scott. When a tiny babe he was left in charge of a maid, but the girl's hear was in Edinburgh, whither she wanted to go to rejoin her lover. She was however, compelled to stay and look after the infant at Sandy Knowe. The girl regarded her charge as an obstacle to be removed and afterward confess ed that she carried young Scott up to. the Craigs (under a strong temptation of the devil, as she expressed it. fully. intending to cut his throat with her scissors and bury him under the moss.

# Historic Grapevines.

The celebrated "king's vines" at Fon tainebleau, planted under the reign of Henry IV., grow against a wall in the park not far from the castle, and the grapes are highly esteemed by gour mets. Since the republic was established the grapes have always been sold by auction, the proceeds going into the coffers of the minister of

# Her Intense Sorrow.

He-1 called to see you last evening and the servant told me you were not in. She-Yes: I was sorry to have missed you: He -I thought you must be; I heard you laughing upstairs in such grief stricten tones that I almost wept myself out of sympathy.

# The Obstinate Cook.

Father-Cooking schools are of some use after all. This cake is delicious. Daughter-Is it? I thought it would be a terrible failure. Father-Why! Daughter-I told the cook exactly how to make it, and she went and made it some other way.

# The Freshman.

"Is Reggy improving by his life in

"Oh, yes; he's already learned to toe in with one foot "-Detroit Free Press

After the joy which springs from right doing the purest and sweetest is that which is born of companionship with spirits akin to our own.

To those who are satisfied with a su- The most popular children's book plate any matter not related to-his pur his first child was born his mother-in-

Shooting Sketches," by Grover Cleve- and the landlord at once stepped up and claimed it. "All minerals and metals on the land belong to me," he said. 'That's in the lease.'

In England the calls chuck, chuck, . But the tenant demurred. "This me-

also tipuchen, tipp, tipp, Granto to jarticle fire discod into the country

## A Hølel Baperience.

in Bohemia, 1900; in Bulgaria, tim, tiri, anue refuses to give any receipt for jewelry deposited in its safe or hald itself responsible for a greater amount "Ground on the stage" said the play than \$250. Its explanation of this rule can, two go need a neighborse by is based on an experience which seems he need earlier as a medicine for excuse enough, Two guests of the hotel kept their valuables and money in the safe. They left them there when they went abroad, sometimes to stay for six months. Once the wife came back alone and drew out all the money and valuables. As the had of ten done, so before the clerks gave the shells and thus produce eggs with gold | box to her as a matter of course. It thick, strong shells? Well as the eys " was not putal her husband had returnter shell plowder acts on egg hell soll, ed and winted the same valuables that have no doubt it acted in the hotel knew of their divorce. The iges on the bending, cruabling lone | husband brought suit and recovered of the frickety, putting strength a . ); all he claimed. Since that result of its its guests the hotel has limited its responsibility to \$250.—New

# A Cholera Belt.

"The cholera belt," said a pale Anglo-Indian, "is not an imaginary girdle, like your pie belt, but a real girdle, The most curous as well as one of which every foreign resident of India wears day and night. In winter the belt is made of heavy wool. In the summer it is made of light wool. It is never taken off. Even when you are sleeping in a temperature of 105 degrees, tossing and mouning and perspiring despite the punkah that fans you from above, you still keep on your cholera belt, no matter what else you shed. Every Anglo-Indian has a couple number of mistakes, as many of the of dozen cholera belts. They are said copies as could be found were colleid in to prevent cholera, and I have no doubt they do so. At any rate, I-never heard the book with its paper patches com, of any wearer of a cholera belt whom cholera eyer seized upon."

# The Light That Failed.

It was by an accident that Mr. Klipling got his famous title, "The Light That Failed." He had almost decided to call the novel "The Failure," although he was dissatisfied with this. One exening as he was sitting in his study reading by lamplight the light went suddenly down-almost failed, in fact. In a second Kipling jumped up, exclaiming excitedly, "By Jove, I've got it!" Pointing to the lamp, he said, "The Light That Failed."-London Standard,

# The Man Fish.

Mathew Buchinger, mentioned in old English wonder books as the "man fish," was the most remarkable monstrosity of his time. He had neither hands, arms, feet for legs. From his shoulders grew two finlike excrescences, and along his back there were several rows of scales. He had the lidless eyes characteristic of the fish species and a queer puckered mouth and no

# The Two Garricks.

George Garrick, brother of the celebrated David, was the latter's most devoted slave and laborious pack horse. On coming behind the scene he usually inquired, "Has David wanted me?" It being asked once how George came to die so, soon after the demise of his famous brother, a wag replied, "David wanted him."

# Love and Dyspensia.

Young Wife (sobbing)-1 am afraid. Karl, you have forgotten what the Herr Pastor said so beautifully at our wedding-how love believes anything, suffers anything- Young Husband-Oh, no; I haven't, but I didn't hear him say that love can eat anything .-Fliegende Blatter.

# Self Made Man.

A rich financier said to one of our confreres who has more wit than wealth, "When I began business, sir, I had wothing."

"But those with whom you did business had something." - Independance Roumaine.

# THE STORY OF LIGHT

EARLY SCONCES AND LANTERNS, CANDLESTICKS AND LAMPS.

Tragic Incident of the Ancient Custom of Carrying Flambeaus at Festivals - Origin of the Phrase. "Holding a Candle to You."

There was a panic of a curious origin about the beginning of the eleventh century. It was widely believed that the year 1000 would witness the end of the world, and this superstition caused a very general stagnation of industry and commerce. Such panies have occurred at irregular intervals ever since, the last one being within the memory of the present generation and hispired by Mother Shipton's prophecy:

The world to an end shall come. In eighteen hundred eighty-one,

However, as soon as people became convinced that the world was not really going to come to an end in the year 1000, they resumed their work and play, and the making of lamps and candlesticks, like other manufactures. entered upon an era of prosperity. Monasteries were famous schools for this work, as for all other forms of. handleraft, and paid peculiar attention; to the beautifying of lamps and candlesticks because of their usefulness in church services. During the eleventh century Dinant, in Belgium, became fainous for its copper work, and some of the most beautiful chandellers of this paried were made there. At about this time the "couronne des lumieres." or circle of I ghts hung from the cruling, became a common device for lighting a church, and some of these are exquisite works of art.

In this period, too, various devices for improving and shielding the light came into use. Our ancestors were very practical people, and if some of their lutersils appear to us somewhat singular it is because we do not understand the purpose for which they were used. It is rare indeed to find any cumbersome addition to a lamp or candlestick which has not its use. The

general use throughout the middle animal. New York Herald. ages. The sconce was a light covered and guarded from the wind, lifted down by a handle, and distinct from same purpose, but hung by a chain.

were made of gold, silver, copper or 4 to 6 will name a holiday and its iron, according to the means of the decorative plant. owner. The light in them was shield 1. The alligator. ed from the wind by thin sheets of horn. Lantern making was an important industry in Paris.

At this time, too, noblemen and rich 5. A seaman. merchants took to having luxurious 6. One who engraves with the aid of little traveling equipments made for some strong acid. them, and among these were traveling candlesticks and wash basins in this fine enameled work, the secret of which is now lost

The custom of having servants carry flambeaus at festivals also became general about this time, and a strange and tragic incident is connected with this fashion. At a ball given by Charles VI. the torches carried by some careless servants came too near the headdresses of certain persons dressed as savages and set them on fire. The unfortunate guests were burned to death, and the king at the sight lost his reason, a madness which had a serious effect on the history of

Magic lanterns were invented in the time of King Francis I. A device on a tion somewhat similar plan was used as a sign before shop doors to attract cus-

France.

Lamps fell into disfavor at the beginning of the seventeenth century and were used only by the poor and in passages and stables where the smoke could evaporate and a great deal of light was needed. Candles had then reached their perfection and candlesticks their most exquisite form. A candlestick of crystal given by Louis and it was at this time also that the crystal pendants came into fashion.

Street illumination was not seriously attempted in Paris until about the middle of the seventeenth century. In the first years of that notable century the streets of Paris were dark. The rich were escorted by lackeys bearing torches, the middle class folk picked their way, lantern in hand, while the poor slid along, feeling their way by the walls. In his edict of September, 1667, the king provided that candles inclosed in a cage of glass should be hung by cords at the height of the first story of the house, three lanterns for every street, one at each end and one in the middle. At the sound of a bell, struck by a watchman, they were lighted.

Paris was, however, considerably in ble. Rab, rabble. advance of other cities of the world at this time. In London link boys stood about in public places calling out in rigmarole. lugubrious tones, "Gentlemen, a light!"

The origin of the phrase "holding the candle to you" is somewhat doubtful. Trees. but some authorities trace it to the fact that, as the small light stand had not yet been devised, any one who desired to read in bed had to have a servant stand beside him to hold the candle. One cannot imagine that reading in bed under these circumstances would be very enjoyable, certainly not to one who had been accustomed to solitude and a gas jet easily turned on or off, but there is everything in habit.-Gas Logic.

# Reasonable Supposition.

Binks-I believe that Mary does not love me any longer. Jinks-Did she say as much? Binks-No, but she let her ittle sister sit in the parlor with us ast evening.-Woman's Home Com-



No. 380.-Half Square. 1 teed for Christinas decorations.

2. A medie

3. To rest horizontally. 4. An interjection.

5. A letter in year.



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No. 382.-A Christmas Zigzag.

Each of the words described conthe lantern, serving somewhat the tains six letters. When these are rightly guessed and written one below an-Lanteras in the thirteeath century other the zlyzags from 1 to 3 and from

2. A masculine name.

3. Weapons for a bow. 4. Contines within certain bounds.

7. Highest point. 8. One who makes men's clothes. 9. A current of water.

No. 383.-Christmas Bells.

I heard the bells on Christmas -Their old familiar carols play And wild and -

The words -Of peace on earth, good will to men! And thought how as the day had -The belfries all of Christendom

Had rolled -The unbroken -Of peace on earth, good will to men!

No. 384.-Numerical Enigma. I am composed of twelve letters and

spell a name for Santa Claus. My 1, 3, 4, 5 is one form of saluta-

My 2, 3, 10 is to fit up a slip.

My 6, 8, 9, 10 is a monarch. My 7, 8, 9, 10 is the sound of a bell.

My 11, 12, 10 is a part of the body.

No. 385 .- Hidden Toys. 1. Here is a little Christmas idol; let

Ethel look at it. 2. Did you see that old man? I think he looked sad. Ruminating over past Chrismas joys, no doubt.

3. In the circus there was a real XIV. to La Valliere is still in existence, Arab. All the boys were wild to see

> 4. I am going to put my new sled in the carriage house.

5. Ho, open the door there, please!

Solving the Problem.

Piggmus-To tell the truth, we have to treat our cook as a member of the

Dismukes-Great Scott! That would

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 372 - Additions: Hum, humble. Dab, dabble, Bub, bubble. Nib, hibble. Mum, numble. Gob, gobble. Bab, babble. Grum, grumble. Rub, rubble. Hob, hobble. Gab, gabble. Cob, cob-

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LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 7.17, 8.17, 9.09, 10,17, 11.17, a. m.; 12.17. 3.47. 算.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.31, 5.47, 6.17, 激.04 7.50, 3.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 3.06, p. m. Return 5.45, 5.57, 6.27, 6.57, 7.24, 7.55, \$.81, 9.35, 10.05, a. m.; 11.05, 12.05, 1.05, 3,05, \$ 05, 4.39, 5.05, 6.35, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05. Sunday, 8.58, a. m.; 4.28, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington Heights 1, 7.17, 5.17, 9.03, 10.17, 11.17, 4, do., 13,17, \$ \$7, 2.47 3.47, \$.17, \$.47, 5.17, 5.47, 5.17, 7.04, \$50, 9.15, 10.10, 11.30, p. m.; Sundays, 12.30, 6,00, p. m. Besurn at 5 52, 6.06, 6.36, 7.04, 7.33; \$03), 8.87 9.42, 10.12, 14.12, 1a. m.; 12.12, 1.12, 1.12, 4.11. 4.45, 5.12, 8.40, 8.11, 9.11, 10.11, p. m. g. unday, 3.07, a. m, 4.36, p. mi.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington 6.3927,00, \$.17, 7.25, 7.46, 8.17, 9.09, 10.17, 11.17, 11.17, 2. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.

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2.2. Four rounds at 7 15. High school only and 8 15, a. m. and 12 45 and 1.15, p. m.—No \$2.17. 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.04, 5.17 381. \$47, 5.55, 6.04, 6.17, \$34, 7.04, 7.50, 9.15, \$0.2033330, Sunday +, a. m., 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Refusen. 11.5 (6.12, 6.42, 7.09, 7.12, 7.88, 7.48, 8.01846.9, 8.19, 8.11, 9.46, 16.16, 11.49, 12.16, 1.16, 2.16, 2.16,  $\frac{1}{2}$ 15, 4.50, 5.17, 5,45, 8.25, 6.45, 6.55, 7.15, 5.1 $\frac{1}{6}$ 9,76, 10.16 p. m. Sundays, 912, a. m., 4.41 p. LEAVE Artington FOR Lowell at 10,89,

LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell auto.52, LEAVE Lowell, FOR Lexington AND

Arlugton at 6.47, 7.52, a. m., 5.4 D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass, an i Ticket &kt

# below a list of all our local advertisers who are BOSION SURFACE LINES. TIME TABLE.

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ds of 10, 15 and 20 minutes to 11.22 p. m. Arlington Heights to Sulfivan Termn'l

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Night Service to Adams Sq. By connection at Winter Hill with Medford Adams Sq. car, 12.45, 139, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Medfe Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m Medford car leaves are you from?

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Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the subway, from 5.30, a. nd., to 12.12, night. SUNDAY-6, a. m, to 12.12 night

C. S. SEBGEANT, Vice President June 16, 1905.

> WINTER TIME TABLE OF THE

Lexington & Boston St. Ry. Co In effect Monday, Oct 22, 1906.

vars leave ARLINGTON HEIGHTS for Lex. ington, Bedford, Billerica and Lowell, 6.15 a.m., and every half hour until 9.45 p. m., 12.06 a.m., to, Bedford only. For Lexington 6.15 h. m., and every half hour until 12.15 p. m., then every half hour until 7.45 h. m. then every half hour until 7.45 h. m., then every half hour until 7.45 h. m. then every half hour until 7.4 ninutes until 7.45 p. m., then every half hour until 11.45 p. m., then 12.06 a. m.

Cars leaving at 15 and 45 min. past the hour connect with cars for Waltham until 1045 p. m.

Cart leaving at 45 min. past the hour connect for Woburn until 10.45 p. m. Cars leaving at 45 min, past the hour connect for Concord until 9.45 pm.

Cars leave LEXINGTON for Arlington Heights m, and every half hour until 12.00, noon every 15 mis. until 7.30 p. m., then every then every 15 mis. until 12.00, noon, then every 15 mis. until 7.30 p. m., then every 18 mis. until 7.30 p. m., then every 18 mis from 11.45 p. m. For Adlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.00 a. m. and every half bour until 11.30 p. m. For Waltham 6.28, 7.00 a m., and every half bour until 11.4p. m. For Woburn 6.00 a m., and every hour until 11. p. m. For Bedford, Billerica and Lowell 6.30 a. m., and every half bour until 10.00 p. m. tently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our

Cars leaving on the hour connect for

Cars leave BEDFORD for Billerica and Lowell at 6.22 a. m. and every half hour until 10.22 p. m. for Concord 6.22 a. m. and every hour until 9.22 p. in., then 10.37 p. m. For Lexington, Arlington Heights, and Sullivan Square 6.37 a. m. and every half hour until 11.07 p. m., 11.22 p. m. to Arlington Heights only, 12.40 a. m. to No. Lexington only

Cars leave BILLERICA for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.45 a.m. and every half hour until 10.45 p. in.

All cars connect for Waltham until 10.15. p. m. Cars leaving at 45 min. past the hour connect for Concord until 9.45 then 10.15 p.m. Cars leave CONCORD for Bedford, connecting

Billerica, Lowell, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square 6.45 a.m. and every bour until 9.45 p.m., then 11.00 p.m. Cars leave WALTHAM for Lexington 7.00 a. m. and every half hour until 11.30 p. n

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# BOSTON & NORTHERN ST. RY. CO. WEEK DAY TIME.

Leave Arlington Centre for Win-

chester and Stoneham, 6.00. 6.30, 700, 7.30, 7.45 a.m., then every 30 minutes until 10.45 p.m., then 11.30 p. m. Cars leaving Arlington at quarter past the hour go to Reading. Leave Winchestar for Arlington,

5.40, 6.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.25, a. m., and found. That being the only evidence, every thirty minutes until 10,25, p. the judge charged the jury. They had m., then 11.10 p. m. Cars connect at Winchester for

Medford and Boston, also, Woburn and North Woburn

SUNDAYS.

Leave Arlington Centre for Winchester, Stoneham and Reading, 7.45, 8.45, 9.15, 9.45 a. m., and every 30 minutes until 10.45 p. m., then 11.30

Leave Winchester Sq. for Arlington 6 p. m., Northern 7.25, 8.25, 9.05, 9.25, a. m., and every thirty minutes until 10.25 p. m., then 11.10 p. m.

J. O. ELLIS

# Boston & Maine Railroad. NEW SHORT STORIES FACTS IN FEW LINES

A Southern Princess.

ed to need any comment. Whenever more than a thousand years old, semble. However, he is careful to separate and distinct racial groups,

"Years ago, when I was a student at | Coal mining in the province of Shang-



FROM

ball. In some way myself and several other fellow students received invital capitalists, headed by William O. Webtions. Before starting for the duke's er of Boston, believe they have revoplace I was informed that a distin lutionized the industrial system by a at the ball. She was said to be creat- tides so as to manufacture compressed ing quite a sensation in the city, and air. A plant is about to be erected at naturally I had some curiosity to see South Thomaston, Me., to demonstrate

thick lips, who was pointed out to me an English company. Many of the as the distinguished Algerian princess. the Broadway. 5.13, a. m., and intervals of 15, as the distinguished Algerian princess. World were sculptured from the martand 5 minutes to 11.5s, night, SUNDAY-5.58, Everybody was talking Italian, and I could understand very little that was bles of the Parian mines. The green Arlington Centre Via Medford Hill. going on. My suspicions were aroused, marbles of lines and the rea of Mani #Ide. -5.07, 5.31, a.m. and intervals of 10, 15 and however, and, edging my way close ital.

20 innutes to 12.10, night, SUNDAY -6.38, a.m., and intervals of 10 and 15 minutes to 12.10, up to the so called royal personage, I whispered:

"'Say, nigger, what part of the south

"Her royal highness turned on me with a surprised look and replied, 'I's from South Carolina, boss, but please don't give me away.'

"I didn't."-Washington Post.

In Praise of Peace.

Alfred H. Love, the president of the Universal Peace union, told the other day in Philadelphia a peace story.

"At this Christmas season," he said, "men talk sincerely about loving one produced or manufactured in the counanother, about the universal brotherhood of mah, and in the same breath

"They are not so logical as a young colored recruit who served in the Phil-

initial engagement was haled before burial within the sacred edifice of the his captain.

"So you ran at first fire, did you? said the captain scornfully. "Yes, sah, an' I'd 'a' run sooner, sah,

If I'd knowed if wuz comin'. "'Have you no regard for your reputation. Calhoun!

"'Mah's reputation hain't nuffin' to me, sah, 'longside o' mah life.' "The captain smiled and twirled his mustache. Here was an intelligent terest and a few advertisements. young man. He'd talk him over to the

right point of view. "'Even if you should lose your life, Calhoun,' he said, 'you'd have the satisfaction of knowing that you had died

for your country. "'Wot satisfaction could dat be to me, sah, when de power o' feelin' it wuz gone?'

"Then patriotism means nothing to you? "'Nuthin', sah. I wouldn't put mah

life in de scales ag'in for any government dat eber existed, for no government could replace de loss o' me.' "'Calhoun, if all soldiers were like you, the world's governments would all

go to pleces. "'On de contrary, sah, dey'd last for eber, for if all soldiers wuz like me, den dere couldn't neber be no fight-

in'.' "-Washington Star. Not Enough Evidence.

Not many years ago a prominent citizen of Haverhill was arrested for the unlawful sale of liquor. On being searched a half flask of brandy was

been out but five minutes when they returned, and the foreman queried: "Your honor, how do we know the flask contains brandy? I would like to take the flask into the jury room."

He was given the flask, and soon the jury returned. "Have you agreed?" the foreman was asked.

"We have," he answered. "We find the defendant not guilty." And, exhibfting the now empty flask, he added, "There was not enough evidence to go around." The defendant was discharg-Division Supt. ed.-Boston Herald.

Europe's beet sugar grop, for 1906-07 The reputation of John Sharp Wil- Is estimated at 0,473,000 metric tons. liams, the minority leader of the house, A carved war god recently discovered as a story teller is too firmly establish. In a Colorado cave is believed to be

he gets started in that direction an im-

avoid putting too much humor in his | The vulture can travel 150 miles an \$17, a. m.; 1.47, 4.47, 6.17, p m.; Sunday, 12.50, speeches delivered on the Boor of the hour. It is a question whether it or. house, as experience has proved that the English kestrellis the swiftest bird. a statesman with ambition cannot af | Sir Humphy Davy said it was as ford to be known as a mirth provoker. reasonable to talk of ventilating Loa-10.17, a. m.; 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.47, 5.17, 5147, 26.17, Here is a story told by Mr. Williams don with Windmills as to light the big eity with gas.

55, 12.56, 3.57, 4.80, 6.23, 8.57, p. m.; Sanday 8.50, Florence, Italy," he began, "a certain tung, China, is steadily increasing. duke, whose name has escaped my Last year one district produced 1.55 memory for the moment, gave a swell 990 tons, or 100,000 tons more than the year before Two estriches which escaped from a

colonial exhibition at Paris joined in the promenide in the Champs Edysees, Paris. They were captured by the police after a chase. The reduction works at Canso, N S., handled 1.300 tons of dogtish last year

and produced therefrom 9,000 gallogs.

of fish o'll besides 200 tons of nsh scrap, which makes a good fertilizer. In order lest to influence the British government, a meeting of Hindoos opposed to the partition of Bengal decided the other day to observe the anniversary of "partition day" by "fast-

ing, praying and bathing in the The activity in shipbuilding in England is now greatly reducing the number of unemployed in the shipbuilding Industries. A year ago that were above 11 per cent unemployed. Now. by a board of trade report, it is shown that the unemployed are brought down to about 3 per cent

The Preston (England) free libgary committee has decided to distribute hundreds of pictures among the elementary schools of the town, with the object of teachings them history. The pictures deal with the poetry, legends and history of the country and the great events of the world.

A group of several engineers and the value of this invention.

The spotlessly pure marbles, of the Arithmeton Heights to Subway. -5.03, "Arriving at the duke's palace, I be a spotlessly pure marbles of the B.13 p. m. SUNDAY+6.03, 6.33 a. m., and intervals of the held a very dark skinned lady with island of Piros, Greece, are mined by celebrated statues left by the arcient are likewise controlled by foreign cap-

> An ingenious inventor has just patented a folding bed that can be carried on a motor car. The bed opens trellis fashion and when shut holds a mattress and pneumatic pillows. When open it can be used also as a table. and when shut it can be made to serve as a front seut for a motor car

Ireland obtains credit for being the rst country to register a national trademark. The design reproduces an antique Irish ornament with the words "Dianta e Elrinn," meaning, "made in Ireland." It is applicable, to anything

Memorials to animals are fairly comthey assert that it is right to burn and mon, but there is one in England exist-Ing inside a church. This is the efficy of a cow displayed in Durham cathedral. Tradition asserts that it was placed there in order to keep in re-"This young man at the end of his membrance the facts relating to the

> remains of St. Cuthbert. The smallest, newspaper printed in Maine is the North Wayne Star, published twice a month for the past two or three years by two young boys calling themselves the Pine Tree Printing company. The pages are only 414 by 6 Inches, but there are twelve of them, and they are always filled with interesting local news, articles of general in-

In commemoration of the rare foresight and wisdom and the indomitable courage which led William H. Seward, then secretary of state, to induce an unwilling congress to purchase Alaska for his country the citizens of Seattle will erect a monument to commemorate the act which has endeared the grand old statesman to the people of the northwest. It is planned to complete the monument in time for the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, which is to be held in the summer of 1909.

One of the striking vicissitudes of life has been revealed by the death of an old cale han at St. Germain ca-Laye, France! It transpires that the unfortunate old fellow was entitled to style himself the Marquis de Loz de Gouet-Gouraud. It is an old Spanish peerage, and in his earlier days the last unfortunate holder of the title had lived in circumstances befitting his rank. But the latter part of his life was clouded by constant misfortune. and at last, two years ago, poverty compelled him in his old age to take to driving a cab to eke out a wretched existence.

King Edward when among personal friends greatly dislikes being treated with unnecessary formality, though no royal ruler more carefully maintains at all times his position as monarch. An American who enjoys his majesty's friendship declares him to be "a delightful and amusing companion who is always a king." At the Marlborough club in London, the most exclusive institution of its kind on earth, King Edward makes it a rule that he shall be treated exactly as an ordinary member. For example, it is not customary in the Marlborough for other members to rise to their feet when the king enters the rooms.

Continued from page one. =The Guild of St John's church will meet with Mrs. Marsdev at the Caldwell,

Thursday Jan. 17, at 2 o'clock. in honor of Miss Annie Wood.

=Sunday, Jan. 13, the music of Pleas-Jesus, Thou Art Standing," by Brewer; tenor solo. M. Dry Those Tears," Reigo.

the real estate interests of the Edward T. Harrington real estate company in Ar-

Boynton, of Bedford.

=Every precausion is being taken to the same care there will be no spread of A supper will be given Jan. 23. the disease. Doctors should be prompt in reporting their cases.

and was regarded as one of the cities ex- The officers installed were as follows: perts in this line, and was looked upon as an excellent fluancier. He was active in the social chruch and fraternal life of the city. Besides a wife the deceased leaves a mother and five brothers, all residents of Chelsea.

=The annual meeting of the Samaritan Society was held in the parlor of the Universalist church, on Thursday afternoon. Reports were read, but the election of officers was deferred to the next meeting. The ladies served a supper at six-thirty for the gentlemen of the parish, which was followed by the annual parish meeting. The following officers were elected

Chairman of the Board, Frank Bott; clerk. Musicale. Charles F. Coolidge; treasurer, John L. Lamson; trustees. William N. Winn, James O. Holt, Edward W. Goodwin, Frederick A. Hortter, Henry A. Leeds, Wendell P. Yerrin-

lecture, as Mr. Nash has not only a tho- posed of by Mrs. Colman and several the expense to the town entailed by the inch and a half chisel being used to force a five o'clock teal rough knowledge of his subject, but has ladies prominent in the parish. The at- suit very materially. some unusual pictures. He is giving this tendance was large and included musical lecture for the benefit of the Belmont people and those prominent in the social Lend-a-Hand Club, which is a branch of circles of the town, irrespective of church Edward Everett's Hale's Lend-a-Hand affiliation. The program was presented Society. The Belmont Club is composed in the large drawing room, which seated town meeting were received from M. L. ford and the police of the latter place of young laures who, since their organia s many as possible, while others found Severy and others. zation, have accomplished a great deal vantage ground to hear, if not to see, in ment they receive at this lecture.

bled the past year, which is decidedly grain: creditable to Grand Knight Greene, who Capriceio, Op. 7 member of the ouncil this year. A Rondo, (Perpetum mobile) collation was served and the evening Humoreske, Op. 20. proved one of enjoyment throughout. Scherzo from Sonata Op. 35, The following officers were installed:———Rhapsodie No. XII,

where the musical atmosphere is peculi-only the most accomplished artist could Lexington, Arlungton Heights and elsewhere, arly agreeable to Mrs. Hurry. The Hurrys successfully encompass. Mrs. Blake to the Massachusetts Railroad Commissioners.

of the town,

= The First Baptist church has been observing this week as the "Week of Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, there was a mother's and daugh ter's service in the chapel, conducted by Mrs. Chas. H. Watson. The subject of the meeting was "God's handmaidens," with the topic text taken from Joel N 29. Tuesday evening, the service at the same place was led by Mr. John A. Easten, superintendent of the Sunday school. This meeting was planned for children and youths. The text was from Joel 2: 21-26 and Mr. Easton's theme was 'God's children in Zion." Mr. Howard Russell, impromptu dance made a happy ending president of the Y. P., S. C. E., led the meeting on Wednesday evening, with the subject of "God's Young People," with text from Joel 2:28. The concluding Instantly Killed. meeting is this Friday evening, when the pastor, Dr. C. H. Watson, will give an address on "God's Prepared Church."

sale and \$292.06 as the net result. This away from where the accident occurred, ter Hutchinson, on Winthrop road. is the largest sum ever made at a sale The boy had been spending the week given by the association. It was voted with them, in the absence of his parents, to set aside fifty dollars to be used in who were called out of town by the sick-= Thursday Mrs. W. B. Wood gave a making needed repairs in the ladies par- ness of a relative. Both the grandmother luncheon at her home on Academy street | lor. Twenty-five dollars was voted to be | and mother were completely prostrated expended for necessary articles in the by the fatality. The boy had only been housekeeping departments, under the di- absent from the house a few moments ant street church will consist of "O. E. Warren. The following appropriations who were playing tag, and darted into were made at this time: Woman's Board the street to escape being "it." of Foreign Missions, to be used in the Arlington police were quickly on the =Mr. Henry D. Kidder will represent support of Miss Case in Japan and Miss scene of the accident and at the station Noyes in India, \$120.00; Woman's Home heard the story of motorman C. B. Wood-Missionary Society, \$60; Montgomery hue, 133 Haven street, Reading, who wears lington. Mr. Harrington, the head of School, \$10.00; Frances E Willard Set- two stripes and is considered a careful the firm, has a beautiful residence in tlement, \$10.00; Penn Normal, Agricul- man. He told the story as above stated turial and Industrial School, founded by and said it all happened too suddenly to =Mrs. Sarah E., widow of John Peastop the large car and its load in season ... Miss Grace Ruhama Makepeace, of to avert the calamity. He was greatly Marston's Mills, Mass., spent part of her body, passed away in her 70th year on Sweet and Mrs. Wm. N. Storer were ap- unstrung by his harrowing experience. Jan. 6th, after a lingering sickness. She pointed to attend the meeting of the Suf- His story was corrobated by George Har- Mrs. Harriet M. Lunt, before returning is survived by two children, -Mr. Frank folk Branch prayer meeting which was row, who was driving toward Reading at Peabody, of Lexington, and Mrs. Nellie held in Boston, on Thursday, at the New the time and said the motorman sounded Old South church. The subject of the his gong before the car got under way. =Music at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon was China and was in charge The remains of the little fellow were will include anthems by the quartet, Te of Miss Sweet, 3d vice-president of the given in charge of Undertaker Hartwell Deum in B minor, Buck; "O for a closer a sociation. Papers were read giving an and they were viewed at his rooms by walk with God," Foster; and Mrs. Blake idea of the progress that nation is making Medical Examiner Swan. The funeral will sing Sullivan's "God shall wipe along lines of civilization and improve- took place on Tuesday afternoon, from away all tears." Voluntary at 10:30 a. m. by Miss Sweet, Miss Fiske, Mrs. the French church of Notre Dame De been entertaining her brother, Dr. J. O. the telephone message received early on prevent the spread of scarlet fever by lowed, when light refreshments were tery. The little lad was tenderly loved ing merchants of Milford, and a man of ville was stricken with paralysis at his the Board of Health. The schools are served by Mrs. R. E. Payne and Mrs. G. by his parents and other relatives, and as means. inspected every day by the town physi- C. Stratton. The next all-day sewing he was crippled from birth (he had but cian, and if parents and doctors observe meeting of the association occurs Jan. 18. one hand), he was given more than usual Mr. H. G. Bocke, at his home on Hancock

Hall, Arlington, the officers of Bethel =Friends in Arlington sympathize Lodge, No. 12; were installed by District floral piece. The bearers at the funeral with Mrs. George E. Varney of Gray Deputy Grand Master Alvah J. Foster, were the boy's small playmates—Andrew .... The Woman's Alliance will hold a street, in the death of her brother Mr. and suite of Woburn. The occasion was George H. Jones. Mr. Jones was an in- marked with a fine collation served by fluential citizen of Chelsea and had met N. J. Hardy, speeches from visiting memwith success in his business (real estate) bers and an enjoyable time generally.

> N. G.,-Willis B. Hollbrook. V. G.,—James E. Whitten. R. Secy.,—Chas. S. Richardson. F. Secy.,—Chas. W. Bunker. Treasurer,—Nath'l E. Whittier. C.,—Adelbert G. Taylor. G.,-Clarence H. Wilbur. R. S. N. G.,—Chas. T. Hartwell. R. S. V. G., -Herbert H. Fogg. R. S. S., -Eugene Cole. Chaplain, -Dr. Chas. A. Thomas W.,-Frank E. Fogg. O. G., - Edgar Crosby. L. S. N. G.,—Chas. E. Hadley. R. S. V. G.,—Otto Olson. L. S. S., - Everett S. Chapman.

One of the choicest musical programs ever given in Arlington was arranged by Mrs. Moses J. Colman at her residence insurance. on Pleasant street, Monday evening cur-

taken this method of obtaining funds to lar star, from the fact that this was her fend the suit in the interests of the town. continue their work. How much of this debut in Arlungton, both musically and The Overseers of the Poor presented work they can do this coming year, de- socially. She fully sustained her honors notices of cases needing attention and nist. Mrs. Hurry is indeed a pianist of man for adjustment. rare attainments. Her technique gives =Tuesday evening District Denuty Sir her full command of the most difficult Knight Jas. T. Whalen and suite installed ensemble playing. The touch is firm, ent. The annual reports presented at ment are happily combined; therefore this time showed that the Council is Mrs. Hurry's playing touches the feel- to the pole, considering it undesirable Commander, -Ira F. Burnham. growing and prospering in all respects, ings and makes her work exceptionally and a menage. The pole location was The membership, it was stated, has dou- satisfying. The following was her pro- granted and the other matter will be con-

enters on his second term as the initial Song Without Words, E major Mendelssohn tition to the Lillroad Commissioners per-

The professional name of Mrs. E. of songs in each. The numbers were for the abutement of the nuisance.

Temple Hurry is Mme. Catherine Churchill so selected as to display the capacity of Hurry. She and her husband have rescher voice in its different ranges. Each sided in Berlin, Germany, several years composition had difficult passages which. The petition of a number of the residents of trace also resided in Mondal. N. J. seemed alike at home in all. Never have asking for better service to Lexington, is set Winchester, Mass, and of our spacetime we heard her sing to better advantage, down for a hearing at the office of the Com- year by a re-elected board, as follows: places so that it is flat cring to a ven although a voice of such volume missioners, 20 Beacon St., Boston, on January that they have decided to make the compass needs a larger setting than 16th, 1907, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. the permanent residence. While builds a drawing room: Mrs. Edward D. Hooker operated between Boston and Lowell, and desing on Chapman street, whose beautiful charmed her triends afresh by her readoutlook over Spy pond decided the put- ings. She caught the pathos and humor continue from terminal to terminal, or, that chase of this site, Mr. and Mrs. Hurry of Grig-by's Station and imparted it to such designations, signs and advertisements, are occupying an apartment in the Irving- her hearers, while Katy's story of Red which induce passengers to believe that the ton on Pleasant street. Mrs. Hurry is a Rindinghood was a clear cut etching of cars do continue through from terminal to termpianist and musician of the highest order child life, deliciously given. Christiana inal without change, be ordered removed. and it is expected she will be a decided G. Rosetti's, "A Royal Princess," was electric cars, desire through car service, but acquisition to the musical and social life impressively given, and Mrs. Hooker if they cannot depend upon a reliable through completed her numbers with "Mammy's service, they want to know it. They do not Lullahy." This number was eagerly enconsider it fair for the railway company to

ments were served in the old dining room of the house. This was an inviting feature and promoted the social inter-change of thought over the coffee cups.

Mrs. Frank H. Hubbard, in a beautiful who are interested in bettering our electric white lace dress, poured coffee, and Miss car service, will appear before the Committee Babson served the lemonade. Miss Babson wore a white liberty satin, elaborately designed. Those assisting in the dining room were Mrs. Wm. D. Elwell, Mrs. Robt. W. Pond, Miss Constance Yeames, Miss Darragh, Miss Marie Hatch. An to the evening.

Sunday, Jan. 6th, when the little seven- ance has been excellent and the interest Slight Mistake," and the cast was as folyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxim E. Dr. Watson's text is from the same book Porrier of 23 Henderson street, Arlington, in the Bible - Joel 2: 26-32. It will be was instantly killed on the tracks of the seen that there was a uniformity of Boston & Northern St. Ry., at the foot day for his annual outing at Thomasville, thought followed out at these several of the sharp incline on Mystic street, meetings, with each one particularly near Winslow street. The car left the Pierce. During his absence the doctor's adapted to some branch or interest of head of Mystic street, at the junction of practice will be in charge of Dr. Winsor the church work as a whole. The con- Massachusetts avenue, bound for Wintinuity of thought ran through all the chester, at quarter of twelve, carrying a meetings and will be summed up in the heavy load of humanity, as its wont on to Lexington people, will give a reading final purport by Dr. Watson this evening. Sundays. It was a few minutes late, but of "Bleak House," at the Old Belfry =The Bradshaw Missionary Associa- started at the usual rate, so witnesses say, Club house, Wednesday evening, Jan.

care and devotion.

Edmund Forrier was in the second grade =Wednesday evening, in Odd Fellows in Crosby school and his classmates raised a generous sum of money for a beautiful

> Reports from Mr. L. A. Saville Friday morning were more encouraging and hopeful.

# Arlington Town Business.

in their office in Town Hallas follows:

SEEECTMEN.

The board set its seal of authority on the recent warrant issued to/Chief Urquhart for the killing of unmuzzled dogs.

The monthly report of the police department was received and placed on file, as was also the report of the town council and those matters pertaining to town

Town counsel H. D. Hardy reported

be taken up at the next meeting.

# JOINT BOARD.

the Boston Elevated Co. being attached Post the ensuing term: -

Brahams! Chairman Bailey reported that the be-Weber taining to the local service of the Boston Schumann Elevated Co., had been put in proper Chepin Liszt form and forwarded to them.

G. R., Thos. J. Greene; D. G. K., David T. All were beautifully played, but of Chas. II. Cannett, 7 Acadamy street, G. K., Thos. J. Greene; D. G. K., David T.

Dale; counsellor, James M. Mead; warden,
John W. Harrington; Trens., Frank S. Breen;
Fin. Sec. / Dan J. F. Ahern; Rec. Sec. James

D. Higgins; Lecturer, John R. Hendricks;
Advocate, T. F. Collins; L. G., Geo. Young

O. G. Jas. J. Shea; trustee, Peter F. O'Neil.

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hold out to them and represent that the cars At the close of the programme refresh- are through cars without change, and then, having gained patronage by such inducement, to oblige its passengers to change cars at Arlington Heights, and to wait, sometime nearly n the above date and state their grievance. SYLVESTER P. ROBERTSON.

LEXINGTON, MASS.

# LEXINGTON LOCALS.

···· The annual meeting of Hancock Congregational society will be holden at the duced the play and added very much to church, next Monday evening.

.... Meetings have been held every night affair and ought to have felt they got a this week at the Baptist church in observe full measure of value for the small sum A terrible accident occurred at noon, ance of the week of prayer. The attend- charged. The comedy was entitled "A quite worked.

.... Dr. H. C. Valentine left on Wednes-Ga. He was accompanied by Mr. Alfred M. Tyfer.

.... Mr. Leland T. Powers, well known parior of the Orthodox Congregational church, with a large attendance present. Mrs. C. P. Sawyer presided and the secretary, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, and the secretary, Mrs. F. B. Thompson, read the report of the last meeting of the association and of the Board. The treas and the body was dragged some the car could be twenty feet before the car could be are 50 cents, also a few reserved seats for performance in charge, were showered with compliments. The attendance was unusually large. The supper menu included, besides other good things, chicken and fruit salads.

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urer, Mrs. Henry D. Dodge, reported ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludger Verrette, who .... Mrs. C. B. Peterson, of Franklin, N. .... Mrs. James Floyd Russell entertains 8306.28 as the gross receipts of the recent live on Mystic street, but a few steps H., is visiting her grandson, Mr. J. Ches- at the Russell House on Saturday, with a

membership is desired.

· Rev. Chas. F. Carter will take charge rection of Mrs. A. F. Reed and Mrs. C. and was with some boys on Russell Park, of the young people's meeting at seven o'clock, in the chapel of Hancock church, Sunday evening. His subject will be, "The Expanding Soul."

> ... Miss Bertha Hutchinson and Miss Blanche Stevens, who have been spending the winter vacation at their respective homes, returned to their duties at Wellesley College on Wednesday.

Christmas vacation at her grandmother's, to the Normal School at Hyannis, Mass.

H. Franks, chief of police of Lexington. noon.

.... An engagement party was given by street, the first evening of the week, in honor of his cousin, Miss Alice M. Harrington, and her flance, Dr. Ralph C. Wig-

gin, of Cambridge. Boulet, Dennett, Ernest, Albert and Rob- meeting in the vestry of the Unitarian ert Porriet, also Henry Beauchemin. Rev. church on Thursday afternoon, Van. 17, at three o'chock. Mrs. W. B. Nichols, of "Work" and all interested are cordially

look Club are continued with the meeting, entitled "Our New Democracy." on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15th, in the hall of Old Belfry Club. Dr. G. Stanley The joint boards transacted town busi- Hall, prominent in educational matters on Friday afternoon, Jan. 4th. A vote ness in joint meeting on Monday evening and scientific research, is to be the lec- of appreciation of the services for the turer. His subject at this time will be, "Modern \$clentific Psychology," - certainly a subject full of suggestive interest in these days when religion, science had been a prosperous and successful and psychology are more or less associated with each other. Dr. Hall is a pro-

fessor at Chirk University, Worcester. the window. A gold watch, some small ... The Monday Club met with Mrs. The revision of the list of jurors will pieces of silver and quite a quantity of Goodwin at Sunnyslope. Mrs. Nichols plated ware was taken. Breaks and burglaries of a like character have recently Articles for the warrant for the next been committed in Winchester and Med-

Sr. Vice.,+Wm. B. Foster. Jr. Vice.,-Clifford Saville, Chaplain, George W. Wright, Qr. Master, -J. N. Morse, Adjutant, -Everett S. Locke. Sergt .. - George Flint. Qr. Sergt. - Ira F. Batchelder. Sergi.-Maj ,+H. H. Tyler. O. of D., George N. Gurney. D. of G., Chas. G. Kauffmann. Delegate, - Everett S. Locke

handsome bouquet. The ladies of Corps 97 served one of their fainous suppers in the early evening, when Post 119 were, ciates. The Corps will be officered this

President, -Mrs. Emily Bacon. Sr. Vice. Mrs. Agnes Packard. -Mrs. Mattie Gurney. Sec. Mrs. May Saville. Treas., - Miss Beatrice Batchelder, Chaplain, - Mrs. Louisa Burnham, Conductor, -Mrs. Chastine McDonald, Guard, -Mrs. Annie Pero. Asst. Con.,—Mrs. Ellen Lock

Guard — Mrs. Jennie Smith.
Patriotic Instructor, — Mrs. Ella R. Jones.
Press Cor., — Mrs. Amy Morse. Color Bearers, - Mesdames Margaret Carson, Minnie Britton, Lexie Smith, Ella

Musician-Mrs. Georgie Bruce.

church social rooms. Supper was served has been raised and expended, more misin the supper room, at half-past six, and signary work in the line of sewing acin the supper room, at half-past six, and signary work in the line of sewing acabout an hour was spent at the tables, encomplished, the membership is larger J. W. Harrington, joying the appetizing menu provided by than ever and the interest more active the committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Geo. and vital. H. Childs. After supper all repaired to | -Mrs. George R. Leavitt, a deligifully pre- COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. the vestry where, under the direction of sented comedy was given in one act. It was accompanied with musical selections MIDDLESEX 88. by Miss Ruth Brigham, which intro- To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all

the completeness of the evening's enter-

tainment of those who patronized the

lows:-Lady Proudley,
Sarsanet (her maid),
Miss Marie Busier
Mrs. Wm. M. Hatch (Landlady of the Village Inn)
Rosinna (her niece), Miss Helen Bigelow

Miss Anita K. Dale Dorothy, (Penelope's servant.) The play was costumed so that it was highly effective. Mrs. Hatch supported the comedy role with rare cleverness and the other members of the cast gave an

luncheon, followed by Bridge.

····The annual meeting of the Young ····The arrival of the Misses Alice and People's Guild will be held in the yestry Marie Busiel in Lexington is always welof the Unitarian church, on Monday evel-come to the large circle of warm friends ning, Jan. 14th. A full attendance of the they have here. They are spending the winter, as is their custom, with their sis- Fife-Proof. ter, Mrs. George R. Leavitt, on Upland

> ····Owing to the sickness of Mrs. May A New Innovation. Alden Ward, the Current Events Class was conducted, Tuesday afternoon, by her husband, Dr. Ward. Old Belfry Club Hall was well filled. Dr. Ward gave a clear and succinct statement of the church and state separation in France and spoke also at some length on the "Education Bill" in England.

···· Mrs. Porter introduced a fine musical program at her studio at home, on Jan. 4th. Mrs. Gertrude Ball sang, Miss Alice G. Eldrige played, also the Misses Marjorie and Nathalie Patten, celloist and vio-··· Mrs. Alice Franks, who has been a linist and Stuart Smith, of New York, guest of her grand-daughter, Mrs. Myers, a young planis h whom Mrs. Porter is at her home on Gainsboro street, Boston, assisting on the road to fame. Mr. Gustav is now staying with her son, Mr. Charles Strube was the star artist of the after-

Storer and Miss Tolman. At the con- Petti, on Harvey street in Cambridge, Tilton, who is recovering from his recent Thursday afternoon of Mr. Leonard A. clusion of the papers a social hour fol- and the burial was in Mt. Pleasant Ceine- prostration. Mr. Ober is one of the lead- Saville's dangerous prostration. Mr. Sahome during the noon hour, on Jan. 10th. The entire right side is paralyzed and the speech affected. Mr. Saville's condition is one for apprehension at his age. He is attended by Dr. Barnes.

.. The monthly meeting of the Men's Club was held at Hancock church, Thursday evening. Mr. Wm. F. Glenn was chairman of the supper committee and got up a feast consisting of fried scallops, corned leg of lamb, mashed potatoes, etc., etc. After supper Prest. Nichols Quincy, will, speak on "Cheerful Letter opened the formal exercises in the chapel with his usual felicity of speech and introduced the Rev. Wm. R. Lord, of Rock-The fortnightly meetings of the Out- land, Mass. Mr. Lord gave an address

... Unity Lend-a-Hand held its annual meeting with Miss Taylor at Larchmont, past two years of Miss May Harrington as president, was passed. The reports of the several departments showed that it year of well directed effort. The election of officers resulted in the following choice of officers: Prest., Miss Mary D. On the evening of Jan. 3d the cottage Hunt; 1st vice, Mrs, Wm. H. Ballard; house of Mrs. George Chapman, on the 2d vice, Miss May S. Hrrrington; Sec., corner of Clark and Parker streets, was Miss Gertrude F, Smith; Treas., Mrs. E. entered and robbed, considerable booty B. Worthen. It was voted to hold a being secured. The break was some time meeting Jan 18 in the parlor of the Uniafter half-past 7, during Mrs. Chapman's tarian church, to sew for Dr. Grenfielt's =The lecture to be given in the Bel- rent. It was planned with St. John's that the exceptions taken in the Part- absence at the weekly meeting at Han- hospital work in Labrador. The meetmont Town Hall, next week, on the Episcopal church as the beneficiary and ridge case for damages had been allowed cock church. The house was entered by ing glosed with a social time during "Beaver," is an exceptionally interesting the subscription tickets were readily dis- by the Supreme Court, thereby reducing a window opening on the front piazza, an which the hostess of the afternoon served

gave a delightful account of the Sandwich Islands, the mid-ocean group which play such a prominent part in the great pathway of commerce between two contithink it is young men just entering on a nents. She described their wonderful Town counsel explained the hearings career of crime. No clue can be found volcanoes, that are without a parallel in any other information desired, address the Inst. towards alleviating many cases of suffering. After the Christmas season their tion room.

Town counsel explained the hearings of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the hall, on the stairway and the receptor of the plunder secured and it is thought in the plunder ... Grand Army Hall was the scene, last constitutional monarchy, and contrasted Thursday evening, of one of those inter- the grass huts of the natives with the esting annual events around which cen- fine schools, colleges and municipal buildtres much of enjoyment, in spite of the ings that now adorn the cities. Mrs. pends somewhat upon the encourage- and the heralding of her fame as a pia- they were intrusted to clerk H. A. Free- fact that it was the discharging of an offi- Goodwin gave a survey of Vancouver's cial duty. We refer to the installation of Island, whose unique situation on the for the season now ready. officers of George G. Mead Post 119, Pacific coast gives it such military advan-A hearing was given on an electric which took place under happy auspices, tages. Its equable climate has invited the officers of Arlington Council, K. of yet exquisite in modulation and shading, their hall over Shattuck's. Folium their hall over Shattuck's. Folium their hall over Shattuck's while her pedal work is skilfully emmade no objection to the location of the installing officer and inducted into office ble fur country and its principal industrial. lowing the installation there were addresses by Mr. Whalen and others pression. Technique and sentialso described the Bermuda group, which came to the public eye of the Americans during the civil war, for they sheltered a veritable nest of blockade rumors, and the inhabitants, gained great wealth 657 WISHINGTON ST., BOSTON through their dealings with king cotton. After the war the commercial fabric crumbled and the i-lands settled down to the healthful quiet of former days. 4 ... The annual meeting of the Home

and Foreign Missionary Asso'n of the ladies of Hancock church was held at dish being a savory one. The Foreign efected were Prest, Mrs. E. A. Biyley; Aice-prest, Mrs. Phas. F. Carter; Sec., Miss Alice Morse: Treas., Mrs. H. S. O. Nichols; Trustee, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin. Mrs. Edw. P. Nichols was chosen chairman of the Home Dept., with Mrs. W. C. Hill as her assistant. The Foreign Dept. will be chairmaned by Mrs. Goodwin, with Mrs. H. W. French as her assistant, and Mrs. D. W. Muzzey as the sec. and treasurer. Mrs. J. L. Norris is chairman of the Mother's Dept., assisted by Mrs. H. F. Fowle, and Mrs. Frank D. Brown has charge of the church sociables. The Thimble parties will be in charge of Mrs. Edw. P. Merriam. The Board of Managers is made up of Mrs. E. F. Fobes (chairman) Mrs. Wm. Hatch, Mrs. H. A. C. Woodward, Mrs. E. K. Houghton, Miss Melissa Watson, Mrs. Frank W. Herrick. The past year has On Wednesday the moothly sociable been marked by progress and successful of the Unitarian Pacish was held in the work in each department. More money

# PROBATE COURT.

other persons interested in the estate of BRIDGET CANNIFF otherwise called CANIFF, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Mary A. Canniff, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifth day of February, A. D., 1907., at nine o'clock in the forence, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishingsthis citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Arlington ADVOCATE, a newspaper pub-

in the Arlington Advocate, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day at least, before said Court, and by mail-

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